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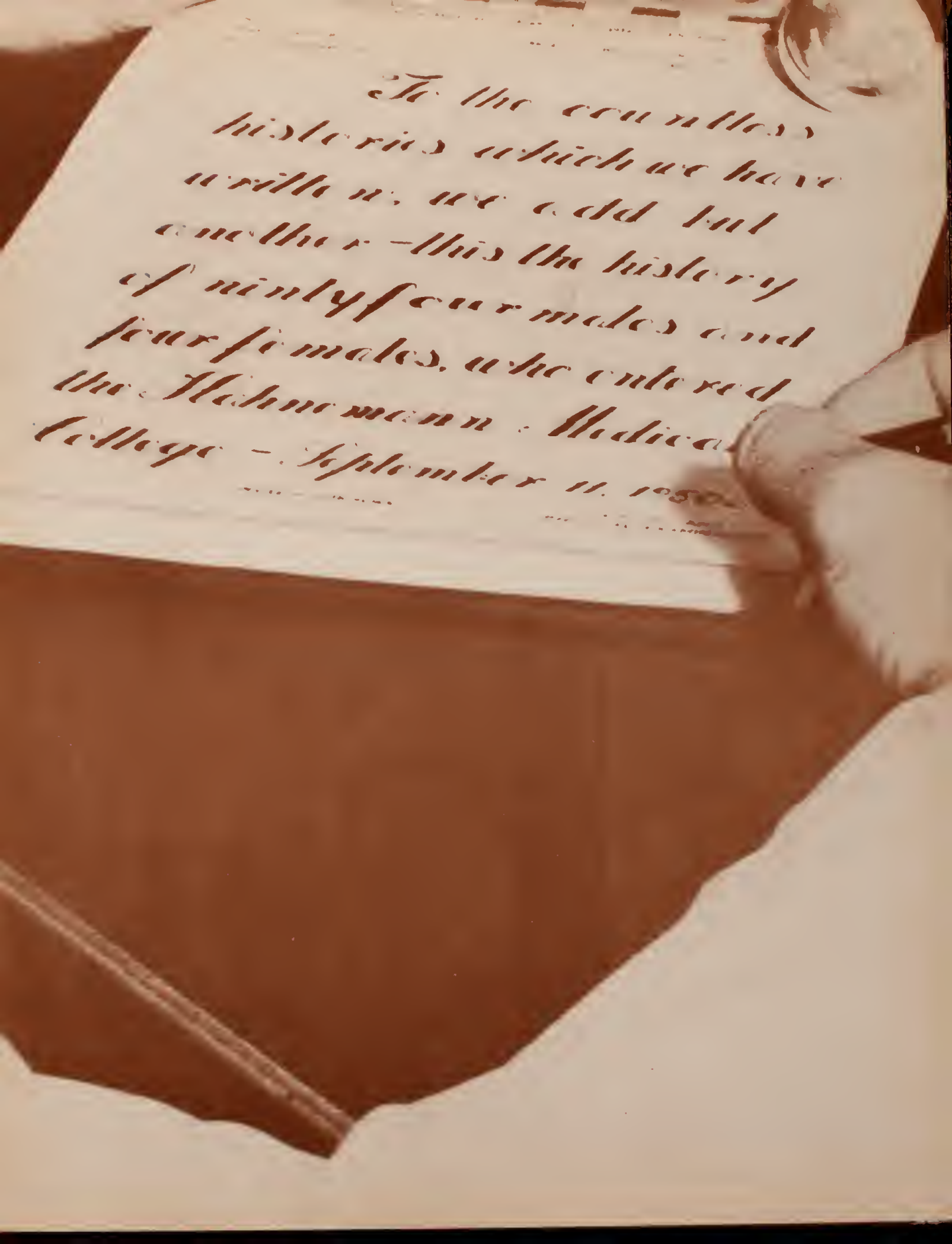

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55	✓ Internship		
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Geoffrey Corson

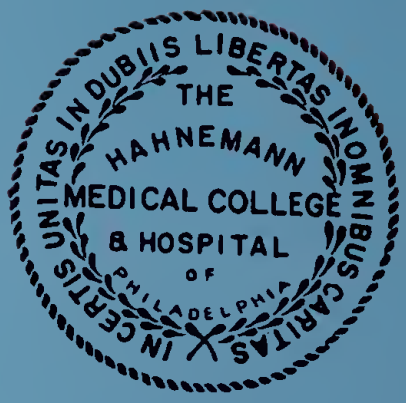
ORDER SHEET

Write on both sides

Thus our orders were written

the four years of their fulfillment

Have passed

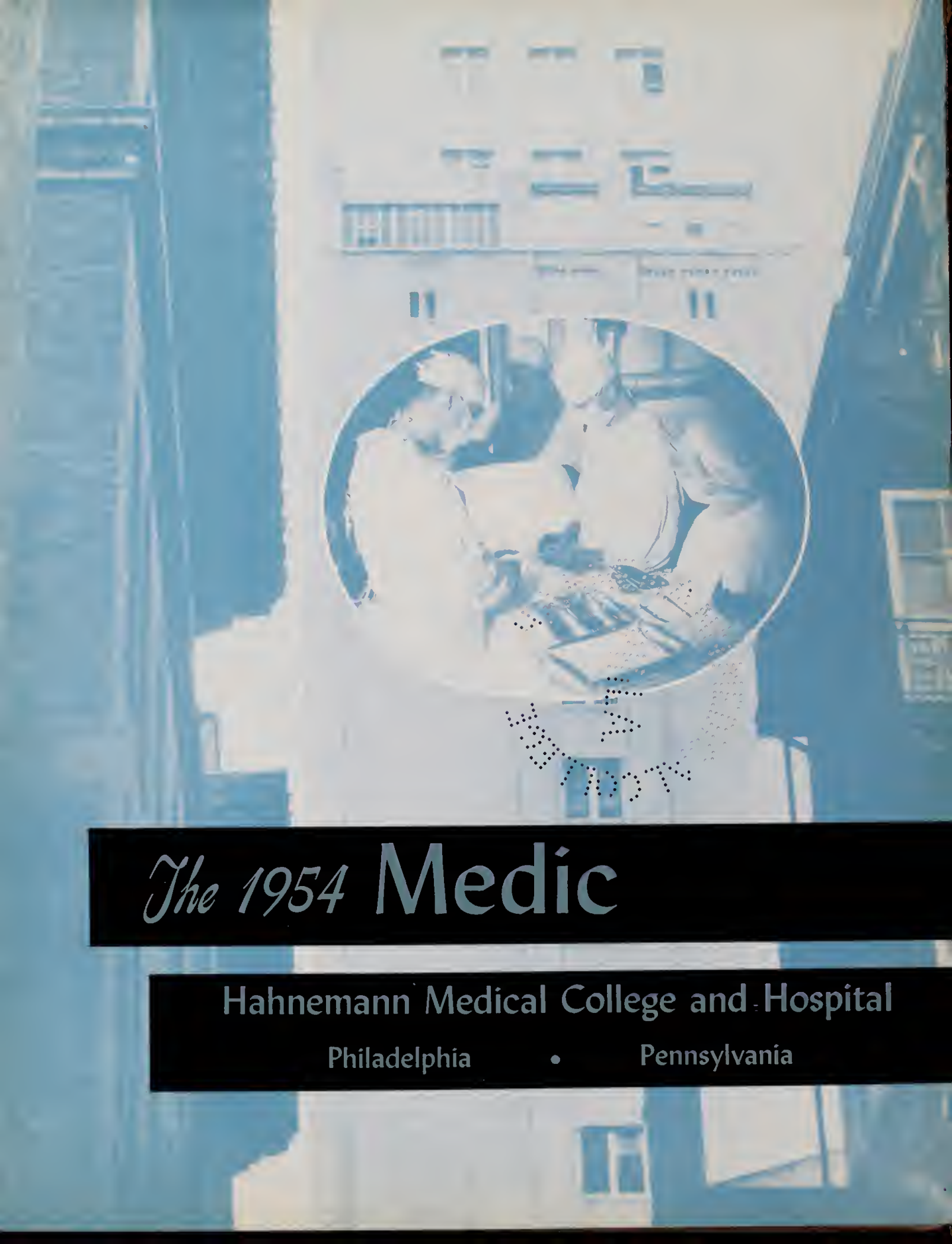


Before we begin the practice of medicine

We pause momentarily

To reflect upon our years

At Hahnemann



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Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital

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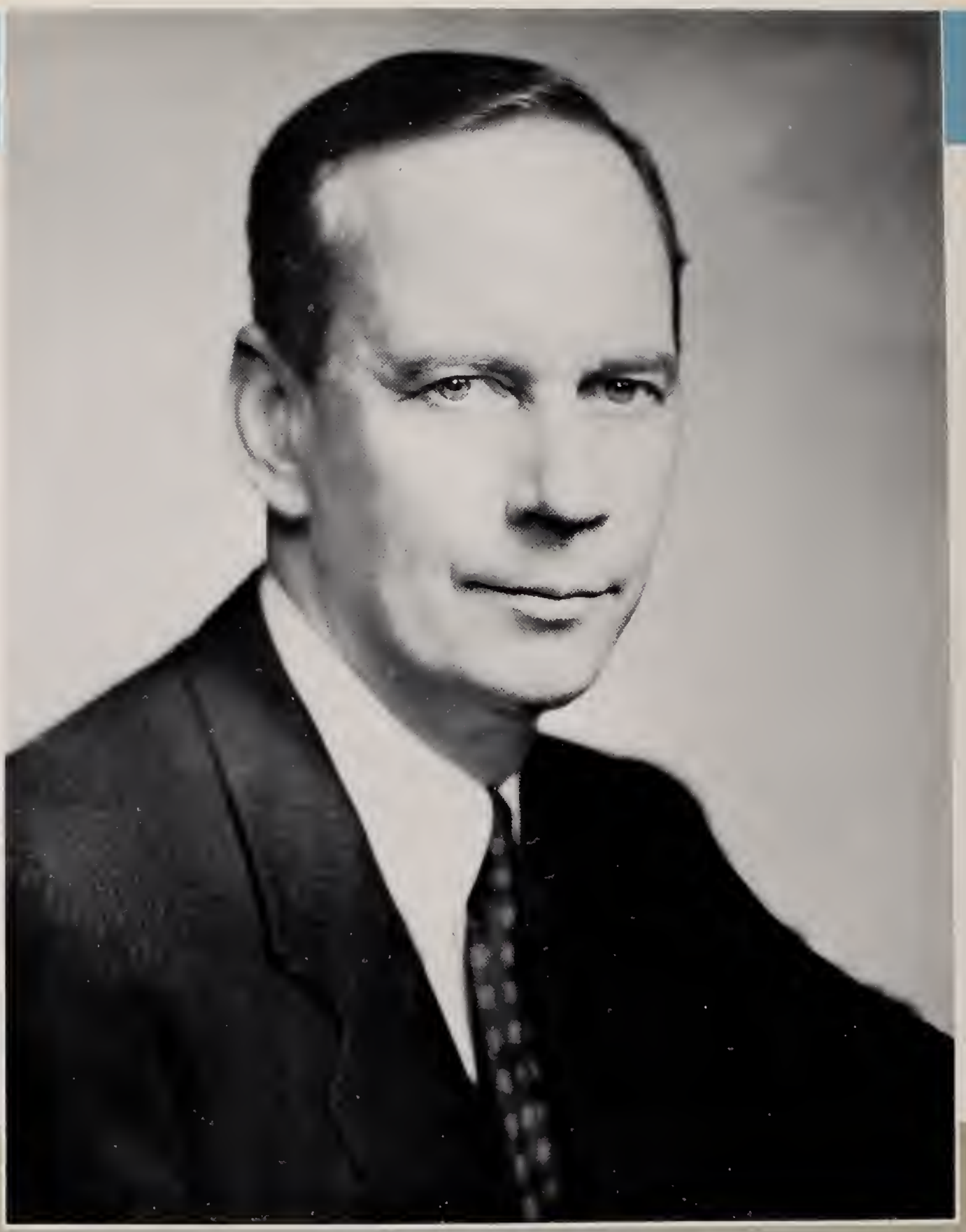
Dedication . . .

Throughout our medical training our class has had the privilege of associating with many notable physicians. One of these men who has made a profound impression on all of us is Charles M. Thompson. Thus it is with great pride that our class dedicates this our record to him.

His ability to convey his thoughts to us, his systematic and practical approach to diagnostic problems, his personal integrity, and his understanding of student problems are a few of the many qualities that have endeared this man to us. Whether it be a G.I. conference or a C.P.C., the quiet wisdom of Dr. Thompson has pointed out the path of rational and unprejudiced thinking and has taught us to avoid the pitfalls that all too commonly plague the eager neophyte.

We hope our record through the past four years as depicted throughout this book and our future accomplishments will in some small way repay our teacher for the debt we have incurred over the passing years.

Respectfully,
Class of 1954



To The Class of 1954 . . .

In 1949 several hundred young people, having the call to study medicine, set their sights on Hahnemann Medical College and 105 of these hit the target by matriculation in September, 1950, to become the graduating class of 99 physicians, men and women, in 1954. Seventy-two are residents of Pennsylvania and the remaining twenty-seven came from nine other States and Puerto Rico. This class represents premedical education in twenty-two universities and colleges in the Commonwealth and twenty-one universities and colleges in seven other States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

In 1950, the faculty set out with the enthusiasm of a recently revised and modernized curriculum to mold and to develop a standard pattern of physician from 105 individuals of different temperaments, backgrounds and academic training procured in forty-three different pre-medical colleges, in the short period of four years—a Herculean task. Medical education is ever changing to include new knowledge and revision of concepts and new methodology. Such is the lure of the profession of medicine. This is one of the reasons why the currently graduating class is always the "best" class. Many contemporary scientific developments and discoveries have contributed to the increased scope and details of instruction during your four years at Hahnemann. Much new knowledge about infectious agents and their relation to human disease; enlarged concepts of the relationship of disturbed physiology to illness; new antibiotics and chemotherapeutic agents; new methods in every specialty and subspecialty; the improvement in skills throughout the field of surgery, and many other developments too numerous to mention here, have evolved while you were going through the formative days of your professional training. The effective use of a therapeutic agent against tuberculosis; the better understanding of virus diseases and malignancies; the surgical repair of intracardiac structural defects and acquired lesions, are only a few of the current advances which it has been your privilege to see in the making. Indeed, you are living in a most stimulating and satisfying period when your opportunity to utilize and apply knowledge is unlimited in the practice of medicine, as well as in so many fields of endeavor; such as Public Health, Industry, Government, Military and other segments of the life of our Nation, and indeed, the world.

With all the glow of satisfaction engendered by this full and enlarging professional training, enthusiasm and endeavor should be tempered with the old aphorism which in this modern era still is so full of meaning: That the art is long, life is short, experiment periolous, and decision difficult.

All of this is to say that the full professional life is exemplified in the reference of, "once a stuoent, always a student." If you have acquired that philosophy during your four years, you should have happiness and prosperity, and it is my personal wish to each of you, that you have good health to enjoy a long and fruitful life.

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D.
Dean

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D.
Dean

THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

& this stipulation - to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents - to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required - to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it,

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion.

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; & AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males, of freemen & slaves. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

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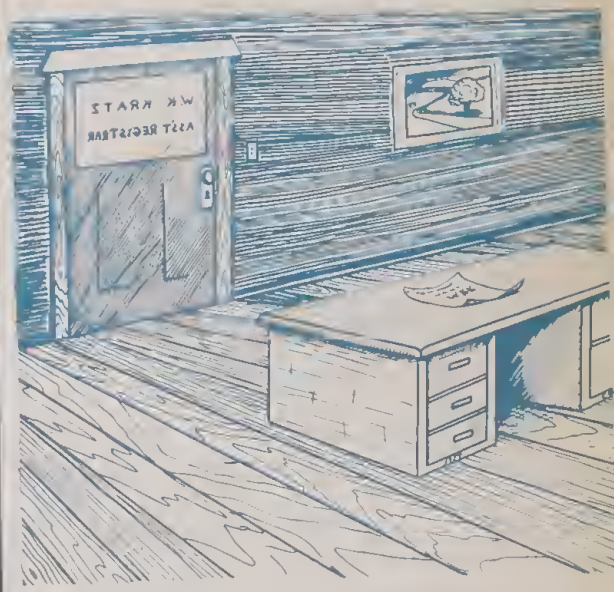
WE HONOR . . .



For forty-seven years—
Thru the tenure of four Deans;
Midst the trammel of 6,000 physicians;
Wally Kratz served Hahnemann—and served her well.
Now he has ended his service.
For those that knew him, parting has been painful.
To those who follow, his name shall be legend.
We shall always treasure the gift of his friendship,

WALLACE K. KRATZ, HAHNEMANN'S CLASS OF 1954 SALUTES YOU!

OFFICE STAFF

Alice C. Britt
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Kathleen M. Harding
Secretary to the Dean

Lucy F. Cooke
Librarian

Mr. Purcell
Librarian

J. Ann Lloyd
Assistant Admissions Secretary

Lillian Heaney
Secretary to Dr. Taggart

Nancy Lloyd
Bacteriology Secretary

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia

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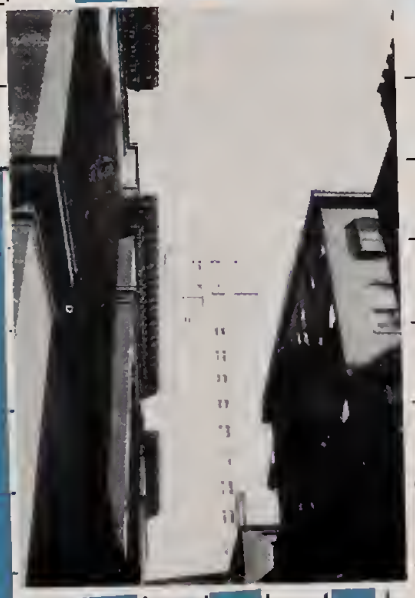
Pulses pound with wild anticipation,

Pressures soar to hypertensive heights,

Adrenal cortices worn thin by stress respond yet again,

And Journeys end is near.



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STOOLS
URINE

This page depicts our lab essential,
From CBC to Differential.
The tests we've ordered you'll agree—
Are the common ones you'll see.

LABORATORY RECORD

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☐ Heterophile	
Guinea Pig Kidney Absorption	
Beef Cell Absorption	
☐ Other Requests	
SEROLOGY	Examined by J D Ball MD
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☐ URINE ☐ BLOOD **CHEMISTRY**	Examined by Morton Felsenstein M.D.
	Date CL-1 20M 10-53
URINALYSIS (ROUTINE)	Examined by J. E. Marshall MD
	Date CL-7 15M 6-53
BLOOD BANK	Examined by Ralph Slonim M.D.
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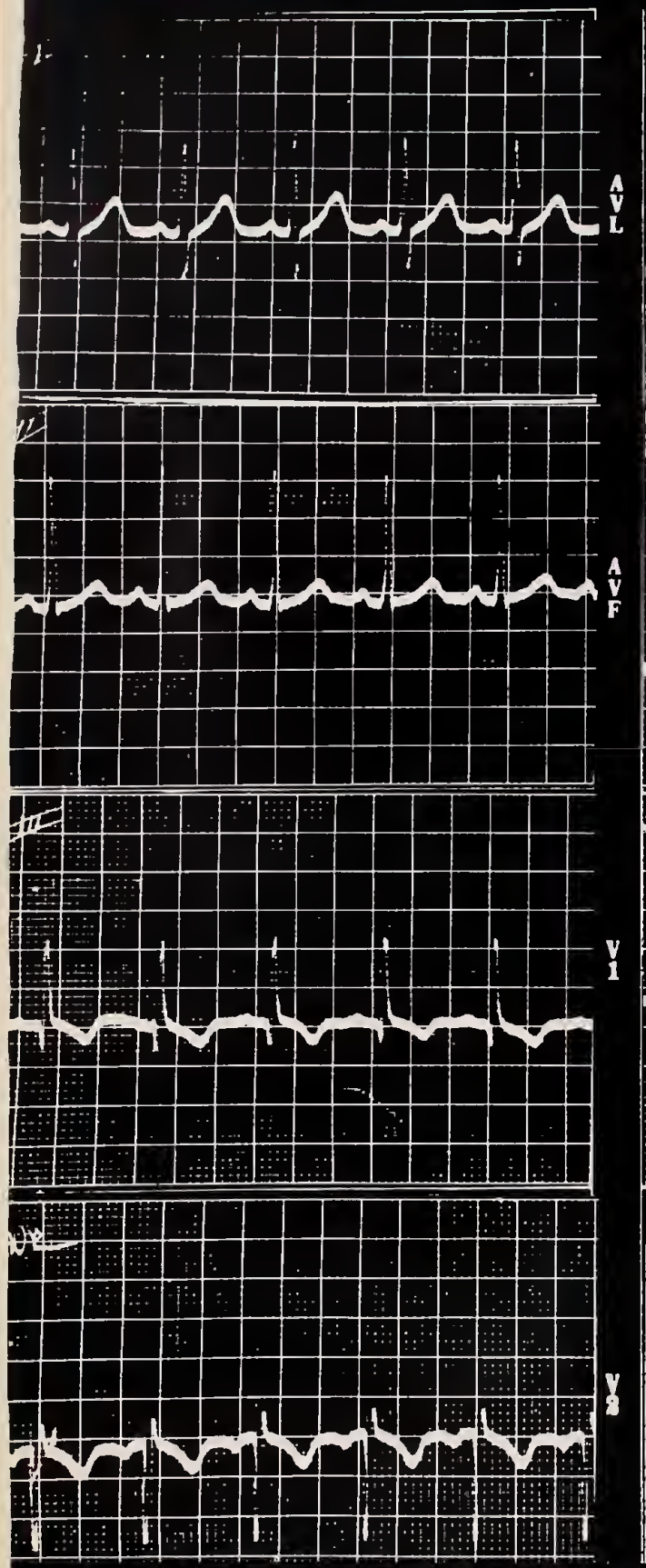

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Clinical Professor of Medicine

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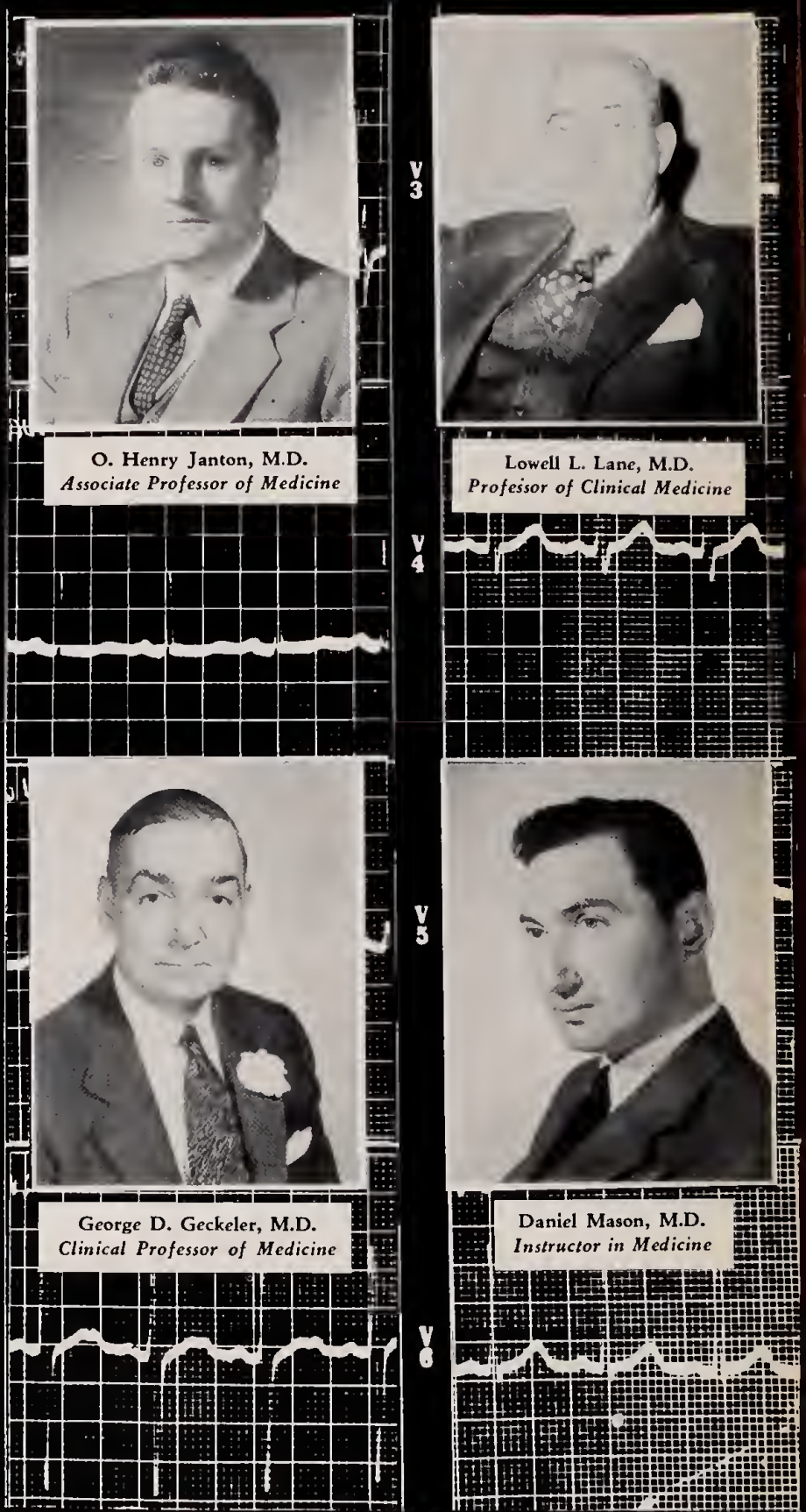
Instructor in Medicine



William Boyle June 17, 1954

Anginal pain and ventricular strain,
A cardiac thrill and a heart that stands still;
Ere shortly we'll meet, these patients to treat.
Carl Blanche, M.D.

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia

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Request for Consultation / Special Examination

Marvin B. Hand, M.D.
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Assistant Professor of Medicine

Walter H. Maloney, M.D.
Professor and Head
Department of
Bronchoesophagology and
Laryngology

Nicholas G. Frignito, M.D.
Associate Professor of Psychiatry

George E. Thomas, M.D.
Professor of Proctology

Carroll F. Burgoon, Jr., M.D.
Clinical Professor of
Dermatology and Syphilology

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George L. Becker M.D.

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CONSULTATION SHEET

Harry S. Weaver, Jr., M.D.
Professor and Head
Department of Ophthalmology

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Associate in Medicine

George J. Rilling, M.D.
Associate in Proctology

Joseph V. F. Clay, M.D.
Associate in Otorhinology

Alfred J. Catenacci, M.D.
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Oscar Corn, M.D.
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John T. Ealy, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Orthopedics and Fractures

M. Mandarino, M.D.
Instructor in Orthopedics and Fractures

Dwight D. Grove, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology

J. Stauffer Lehman, M.D.
Professor and Head
Department of Radiology

X-Ray Unit No.

DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY

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IMPORTANT: ☞ X-Rayed previously at Hahnemann
Yes ☐ No ☐

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HISTO bearing symptoms, physical findings, pertinent laboratory data, duration of disease. Operations or injuries
amination state clinical course and present condition.

Samuel V. Geyer, M.D.
Associate in Radiology

David W. Hughes, M.D.
Associate in Radiology

Probable Diagnosis _____

Region to be examined _____

send copy of report to:

Attending Edgar C. Lloyd

Resident or intern John R. Lapp M.D.

Address_____

Edwin O. Geckeler, M.D.
Professor and Head
Department of Orthopedics

Randel A. Boyer, M.D.
Associate Professor of Radiology

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X-RAY UNIT NO.

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa.

X-RAY REPORT
—see other side

When you sound a 34,

A most excruciating bore,

Just be thankful most of us,

Haven't been promiscuous.

Edward W. Campbell, M.D.
Professor and Head
Department of Urology

William C. Hunsicker, M.D.
Associate Professor Urology

Gerhard J. Gislason, M.D.
Associate in Urology

Horace L. Weistock, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Urology

Horace Marucci, M.D.
Resident

Thomas Ginley, M.D.
Resident

Assistant Dean

HAROLD A. TAGGART, M.D.

The Class of 1954 entered Hahnemann at about the same time that the Assistant Dean was initiated into his duties in the administrative office of the Medical School. Thus, to a large extent, both entered upon their training and indoctrination during the same four-year period.

One of the first "student problems" to confront the deaning tyro was an amusing incident which turned out, as do so many of these affairs, to be no "problem" at all.

An almost emergency request was made one afternoon to visit the bio-chem. lab, to find out the critical nature of one of your classmates, who was reported as certainly a sick man because of his color which was described as cyanotic. Quickly climbing the two flights of stairs, with the usual resulting breathlessness, the assistant dean made a quick inspection of the young man at a safe distance in order not to alarm him. Then a short conversation followed and all parties were greatly relieved to discover that the "cyanosis" was due to some over-zealous instillation of silver solution nose drops when the student was but a child. It is questionable, however, whether our relief was shared by the young student in thus being singled out for attention by the dean's office and faculty so early in his academic career.

Now, four years later, your class will probably agree that the student attitude of remaining anonymous in his relations with members of the faculty and administration has, to a large extent, disappeared. While the assistant dean cannot lay claim to the ability of greeting you all by your first names, that is largely due to his own deficiencies of memory and not the faults of the students' attempt to avoid meetings when necessary. To those whom he is able so to greet, the relationship has been a mature and stimulating experience for him.

The Class of 1954 has not been a class with many "problems." Certainly problems of academic deficiencies have been relatively few as attested by the number who are about to graduate; which number will be the largest of any class who have graduated from Hahnemann during the past four years. Problems of discipline have been virtually non-existent; and those involving financial needs, we hope have been satisfactorily ameliorated for the time being, if not entirely eliminated.

Indeed, the Class of 1954 will leave the Medical School with feelings on the part of the faculty and administration of a happy and fruitful relationship and a satisfactory accomplishment. Our hope will be that each of you, as a future Alumnus of Hahnemann, will look back upon your experiences within these walls with a similar attitude and feeling.

HAROLD A. TAGGART, M.D.
Assistant Dean

Registrar

JOSEPH CHANDLER, Ph.D.

To the Class of 1954:

I welcome this opportunity to wish all of you success and happiness as you finish your course here and go on to internship, residency and the practice of Medicine. My associations with you have been most pleasant. Your sympathy in April, 1951 meant more to me than I can express in words. It has been a pleasure to help some of you in your difficulties with draft boards and the armed services.

As a member of the Admissions Committee which chose you, I have watched your progress with great interest and pleasure. In June, you will graduate as the largest class since the number of the entering class was reduced to 105 and you will have justified the higher standards of scholarship applied by the Committee in choosing your class. We all hope that you will meet with a like success in your medical careers.

In part, my own career is similar to yours. Although I came here some 24 years before you, my service as Registrar began in September, 1950, when you entered. And, like you, I shall leave Hahnemann in 1954.

Good-bye to you, to the other three classes and to my associates and friends at Hahnemann.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH CHANDLER

January 29, 1954

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Provisional Diagnosis CLASS OF 1954

From Alpha to Omega, Amadeo to Zecca, we have run our appointed time in school. Whereas we feared at its start we would not stay, many of us are now disturbed that we must leave so soon knowing so little. Hippocrates said, "Art is long, time is short, and judgement difficult." Thanks to the awesome fecundity of the modern printing press and the inspiring fertility of man's medical curiosity the art has become longer and the time shorter even as we sat in our little ivory towers just off 15th and Race. Here we have tried the tolerance of teachers, our gastric mucosa and cortical convolutions. The former, true to their oath have done their all to pull us from the abyss of ignorance. Sometimes they quaked and were sore afraid, other times they were indignant, for the future of the Profession which was about to be engulfed in the second Dark Age whose advancing shadows we were thought to be. May the diplomas of June give them respite and time for repair; may the days thereafter offer us new perseverence and new comprehension so that their fears be unjustified and their consciences unblemished.

Surely even on the somnolent days of Spring when the calm of Lecture Room C was broken only by the drone of a few flies and some scattered snoring Seniors, it was obvious that there was a greater gulf than distance between the podium and pews separating professor and pupil. The former, with full benefit of tradition and the tincture of Time had cured a quavering voice and a tendency to plunge into obscure wavering premises. Theirs was the strength of things seen and tried, not read. Most of our mentors have bridged the chiasm with tolerance and understanding. It is hoped that those of you remember them and the ancient axiom that most teachers were first students and that the press of the podium is usually no more trying than the pressure of the student benches. To remove the memory of rancor is not to remove the fact that it did exist; bitterness is not completely neutralized by blandishment and the sudden ascent to familiarity and fraternization. Our faculty has remained fast to their purpose and have for the most part become our friends. It is hoped that those of you who feel the didactic urge duplicate their good deeds; remembering the rivulets of adrenalin and perspiration which ran ankle deep in Klahr at regularly scheduled Inquisitions. Remember, too, the red-rimmed eyes whose former luster rubbed off on the pages of many books and the hours of many nights; middle ears mashed flat by a stacatto of statistics, procedures or panaceas. These compared favorably with the number of sulcii numbed by imponderable questions. When you reach your platforms and gaze at the sea of pallid despondancy, feel free to remember that the walk was a long one, done in darkness and over mountains of books, through miasma and mists from beakers and bodies that would nauseate a neanderthal. Reflect in pride but add the compassionate note that you grew on the same medium —the hardwood bench—and that a teacher's task will always be to teach.

To those who have given lavishly of time and self, ours is the greatest debt. We cannot mention them by name as they are secure in memory, but we exemplify them in the persons of Dr. Thompson and Dr. Brown. They have guided us through an era that has seen a resurgence of the art of Medicine against a background of scientific aids. The same suppression of sympathy which makes one infernally clever with a kettle of chemicals or a frog's gastrocnemius might deter him in his dealings with the heart of a man. Implicit in our final year was the

emphasis on the clinical judgement and its inherent superiority over the statistical or mechanical approach to a suffering patient. While it was conceded that the best possible course requires cognizance of both art and science, it became obvious that there are excellent scientists who make mediocre practitioners. We have been cautioned against too much reliance on what emerges from the cauldrons and computers. To this end our beloved Dean Brown and Dr. Thompson again warned against standing fascinated in the gloomy hierarchy of staff men, visiting staff, residents, internes and students at the end of the bed while discussing the chart. They have continually cajoled that all the marvelous molds, fungi and advertisements will never supplant the doctor from his traditional past: the bedside of the patient.

When such a rueful soul enters the hospital, he is first divested of his trousers, loose change, shirt and socks. For these he signs a receipt. There is no receipt for his personality; he becomes a number with indiopathic diarrhea. He is photographed, flushed, x-rayed, and interrogated; next, he is partially exanguinated by pretty girl vampires with needles. Next morning he awakes with plumbing protruding from every orifice, and is confronted by a myriad of wonder workers in white coats who murmur incantations over him, having to do with "hypermotility, achlorhydria and the joys of sigmoidoscopy or sigmoid Freud." Unfed for days, he whiles away his hours by giving the same history to new clerks. Most everyone treats the idiopathic part of the diarrhea but few treat the part that is Henry Jones. He may rarely or never see an old fashioned doctor who thinks to remember that this idiopathic number might have a wife, two children, small dog (all paid for), and a medium sized house and car (both mortgaged). Perhaps clinical concretions will clear the diarrhea, but perhaps paying the mortgage will clear the enigma of Henry Jones B46406.

This is not to say that patient's will not suffer many indignities at the hands of many LMD's who search righteously for ulcer's niche, the spawning parasite, the inverted T wave and the free floating blood sugar curve. It is the insurmountable indignity to be told, despite this persistent recurrent pain that gnaws at a night's sleep, that "there is nothing wrong with you." It should be obvious that things can be "wrong" in uninteresting clients whose miseries leave no trace on x-ray film, test tube or cardiogram. Grant we be given receptive ears and understanding for dispensing p.r.n. in the tomorrows which loom ahead.

It seems assured that many of us will be too busy making a living to be prematurely clever. There are children to be begot and raised, with the traditional intervening marital ceremonies for some. We expect to hear much of the mental meteors who flashed across academic skies and lit the paths of their stumbling halting common kin. This last large clan promises much success unexpected in common hours, and those who marched erratically might well have been listening to a different drummer. Who is to say in which direction greatness lies?

It is with mixed emotions that we part; likely to see some no more. Friendships form of mutual travail and imminent crises promise to last long. Many of you, I number among my best friends and these years among my best years. You have done me an undeserved honor just as your collective performance has given me an undiminished pride. And now with upraised cup, we commend you to your futures. Good Fortune and Godspeed.

Gerald Nolan, M.D.

The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia

SENIOR CLASS

September 14, 1953 to June 17, 1954

Department of _____ *Subject* _____

Final grades obtained by a computation of marks earned at recitations, test examinations, and final examinations. RE-EXAMINATION—FINAL GRADE. (Cross out words not applying.)

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Roll Number	Grade
1. AMADIO, Alexander Francis	
2. BALL, James David	
3. BAMONTE, Edward Louis	
4. BARATZ, Burton	
5. BARKEN, Herbert Bennett	
6. BAUMAN, Judah	
7. BECKER, George Lawrence, Jr.	
8. BERES, Joseph Casimir	
9. BEST, John Alden	
10. BLANCHE, Carl Robert	
11. BOYLE, William Francis	
12. BRILL, Edward Joseph	
13. BRODERICK, Leo James	
14. BROWN, Leonard	
15. CLAUSS, Paul Oliver David, Jr.	
16. COOK, Albert	
17. COOKE, Stanford Bernard	
18. COOLBAUGH, Elmer Duane	
19. CORSON, Geoffrey Alan	
20. CUPPLE, Peter Paul	
21. DAVID, Mitchell	
22. DEREN, Thaddeus Leslie	
23. DI BELLO, Angelo Mario	
24. DLUZANSKY, James Julius	
25. DORENCAMP, Donald Girard	
26. DZWONCZYK, John, Jr.	
27. ECKBOLD, Norman Howard	
28. ELLIOTT, Joseph Paul, Jr.	
29. EMES, William Russell, Jr.	
30. FELSENSTEIN, Morton	
31. FOX, Donald	
32. GEARHART, Wilbur Harris	
33. GEHRIS, James Carl	
34. GILLERLAIN, Joseph Anthony	
35. GINTER, George Carroll, Jr.	
36. GOLDMAN, Harold Solis	
37. GROSH, William Kilgore	
38. HOWARTH, Thomas Walter	
39. HUBER, Gerald Arthur	
40. KATZ, David	
41. KLOSTERMYER, Brooks Van Slyke	
42. KOTAKIS, John	
43. KRAMER, Carol Anthony	
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Chance favors the prepared mind.

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The patient dies while the physician sleeps.

—Shakespeare, Lucrece

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Physicians are the only true natural philosophers.

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Doctors are a social cement.

—Lord Salisbury

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Sickness is felt, but health not at all.

—Thomas Fuller, Gnomologia

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A prattling physician is another disease to a sick man.

—*Menander (342-291 B. C.)*

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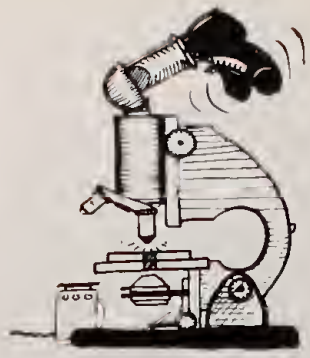

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—Sir William Osler

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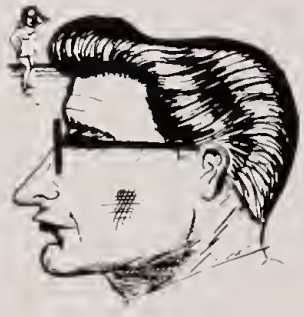
Sickness comes on horseback, but goes away on foot.

—W. C. Hazlitt



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—*Erasmus, Adagia*

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Physicians, like beer, are best when they are old.

—Thomas Fuller (1642)

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Our foster nurse of nature is repose.

—Shakespeare, King Lear

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It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.

Seneca, Hippolytus

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Prevention is better than cure.

—Dickens, Martin Chuzzlewit

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The best of healers is good cheer.

—*Pindar, Nemean Ode 4*

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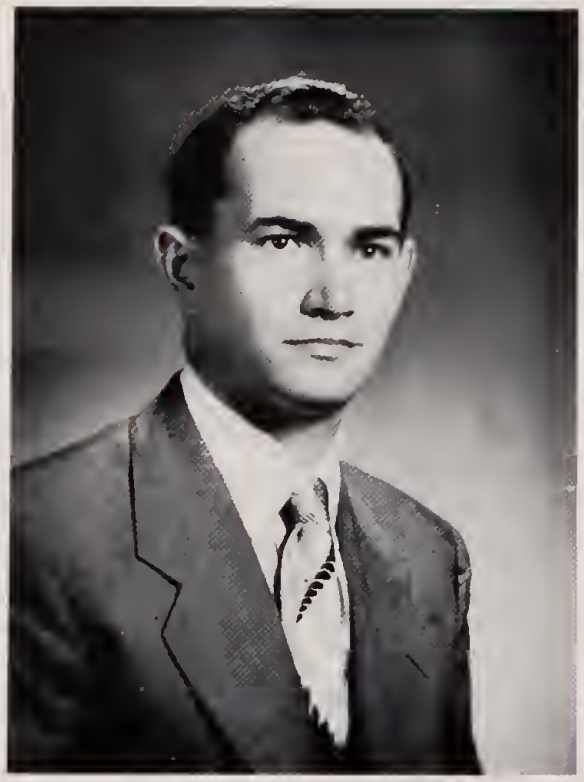

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Many funerals discredit the physician.

—Ben Jonson

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Everything in excess is opposed to nature.

—*Hippocrates, Aphorisms*

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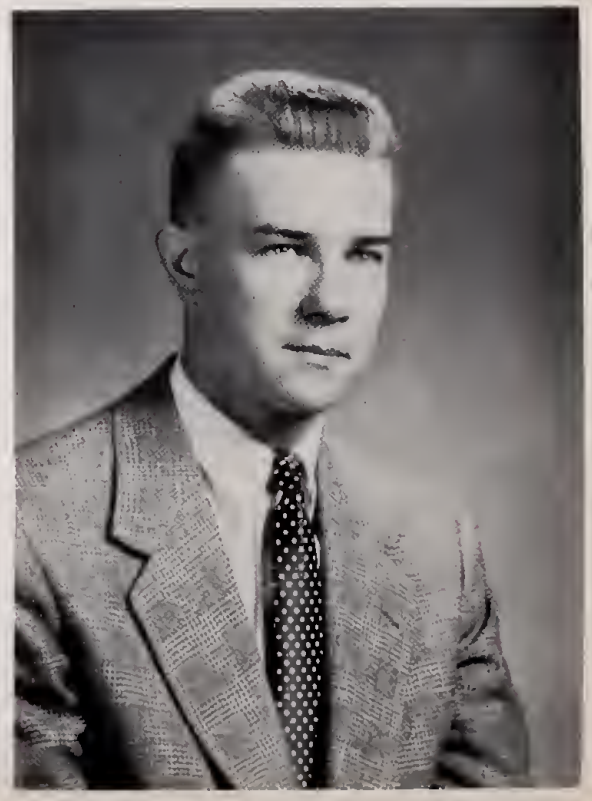

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He who was never sick dies the first.

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Languor seizes the body from bad ventilation.

—Ovid, Ars Amotoria

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The disobedient patient makes an unfeeling physician.

—*Publisu Syrus*

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Judge a physician by his cures.

—*Paracelsus*

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—Sterne

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While the doctors consult, the patient dies.

—John Heywood, English Proverbs

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Truth is the daughter of Time and not of authority.
—*Leonardo*

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—Karl Marx

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—Hippocrates (c. 460-357 B. C.)

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—*Hedylus*

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. . . the common fallacy of consumptive persons, who feel not themselves dying, and therefore, still hope to live . . .

Sir Thomas Browne

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In illness the physician is a father; in convalesence, a friend; when health is restored, he is a guardian.

—Brahmanic saying

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Men worry over the great number of diseases, while doctors worry over the scarcity of effective remedies.

Ch'in Yueh-jen (C. 225 B. C.)

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The skillful doctor knows by observation, the mediocre doctor by interrogation, the ordinary doctor by palpation.

—Chang Chung-ching (f. 170-196 A. D.)

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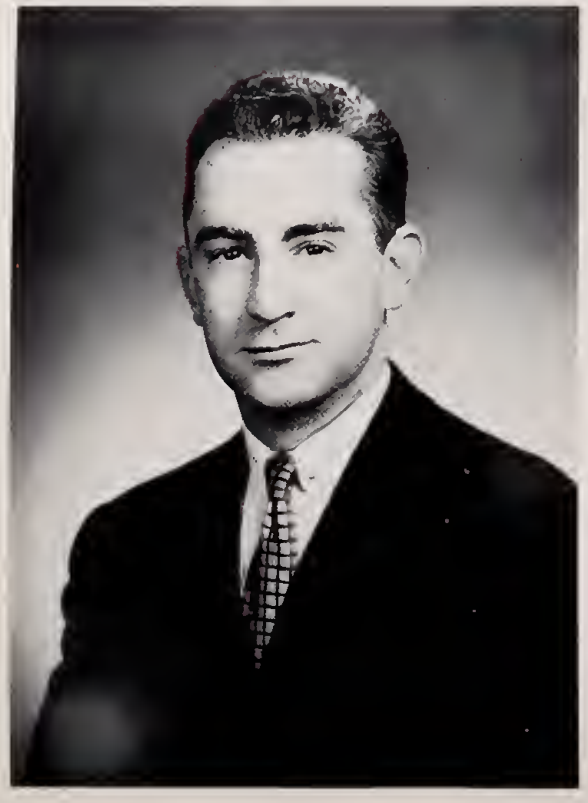
The book of Nature is that which the physician must read; and to do so he must walk over the leaves.

—*Paracelsus*



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He's the best physician that knows the worthlessness of most medicines.

—Benjamin Franklin, Poor Richard, 1733

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It is dainty to be sick, if you have the leisure and convenience for it.

—Emerson, Journals

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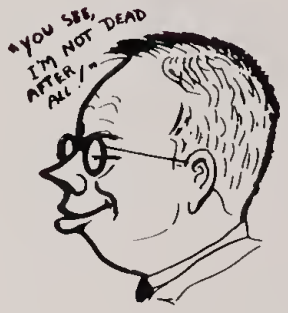
Water, air and cleanliness are the chief articles in my pharmacopoeia.
—Napoleon Bonaparte



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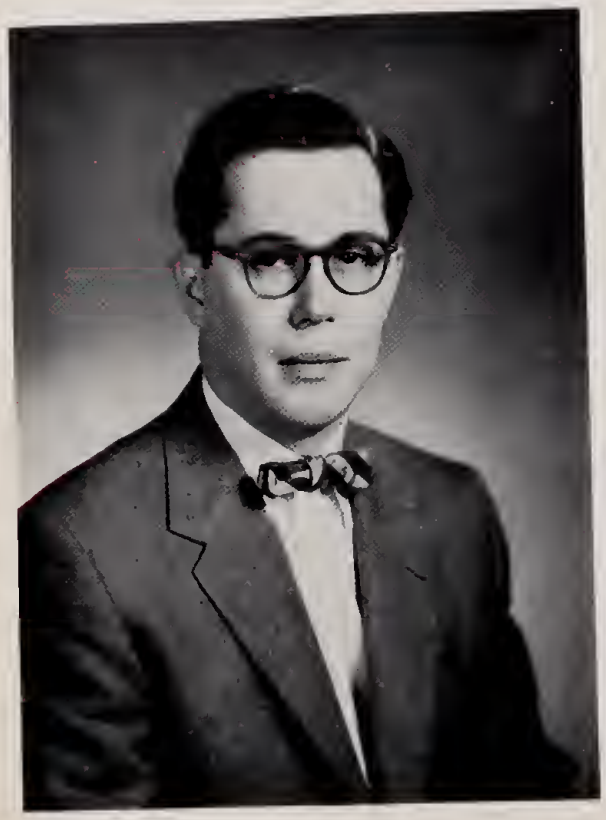
The art of medicine is a question of timeliness; wine timely given helps, untimely harms.

—Ovid, Remediorum Amoris



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If a doctor's life may not be a divine vocation, then no life is a vocation, and nothing is divine.

—Stephen Paget

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For the physician there is only one rule; Put yourself in the patient's place.

—Lord Lister

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There is a great difference between a good physician and a bad one; yet very little between a good one and none at all.

—Arthur Young, 1787

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Diseases of the soul are more dangerous and more numerous than those of the body.

—*Cicero, Tusculanarum Disputationum*

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. . . if a physician or a steersman were in slavery, he would be obeyed.

—Diogenes the Cynic (412-323 B. C.)

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Before the curing of a strong disease, even in the instant of repair and health, the Fit is strongest.
—*Shakespeare, King John*

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In a good surgeon: a hawk's eye, a lion's heart and a lady's hand.

—Leonard Wright, 1589

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Doctors are always working to preserve our health and cooks destroy it, but the latter are the more often successful.

—Diderot

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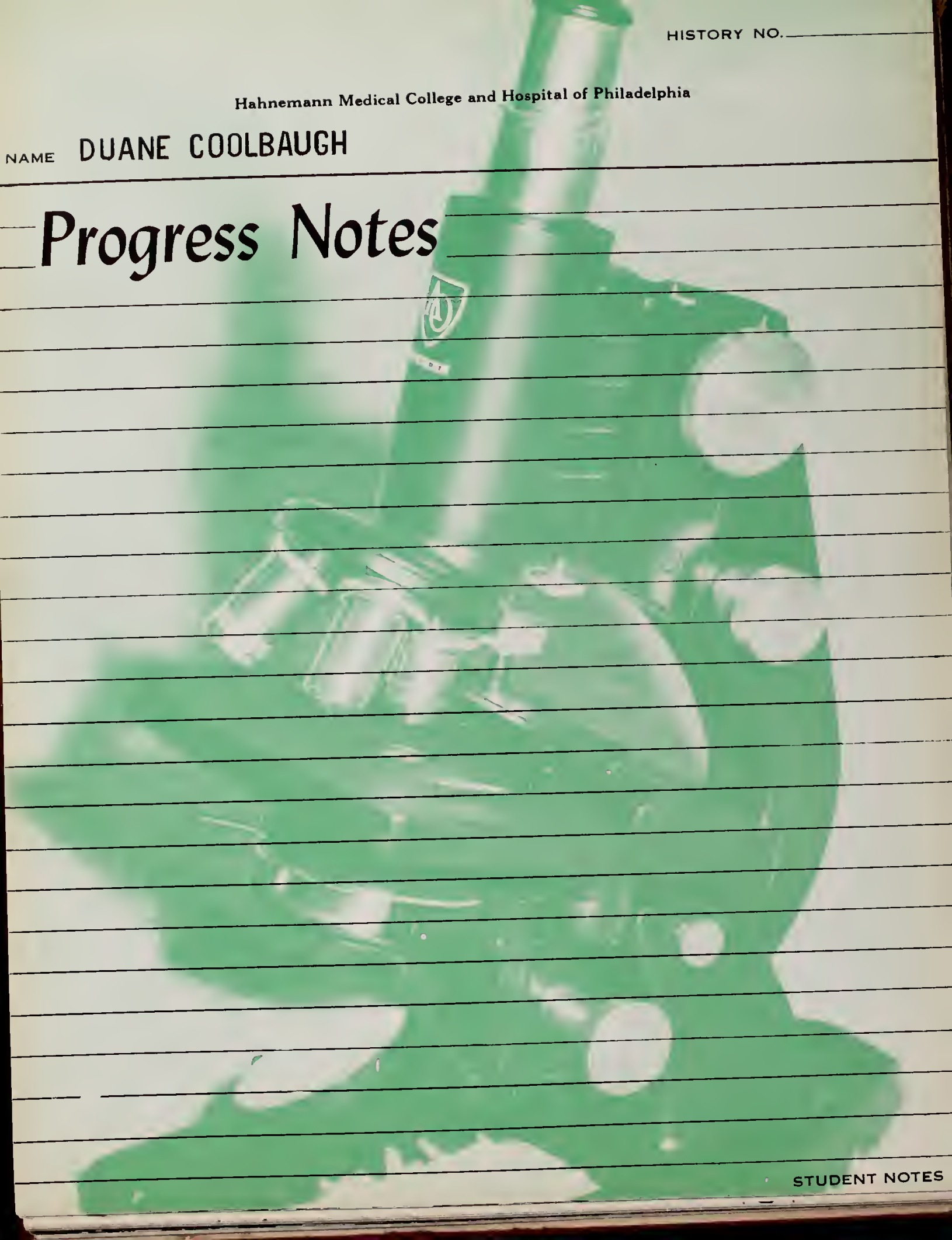
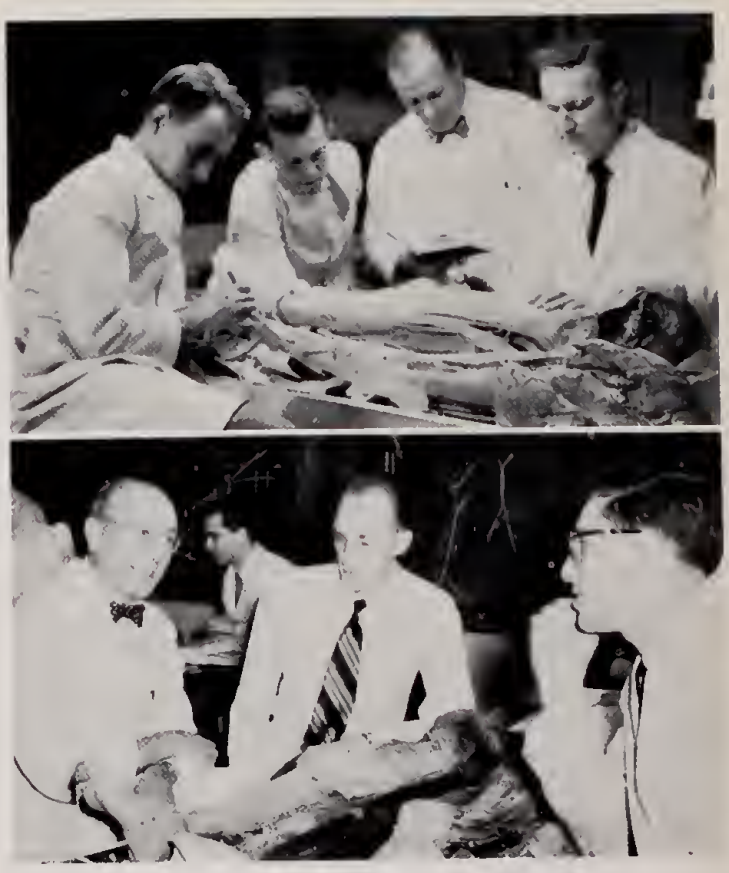


STUDENT NOTES

Becker, Best, Blanche, Beres and Bones

The sight was shocking. Formaldehyde assaulted the nostrils, burned the eyes and chapped the hands; and as we gamboled in the greasy abdomens, the benign bellowing of the puckish Dr. Paff shook the plaster loose over our heads. With gentle admonitions of "meathead" . . . "Knucklehead" . . . and for his favorites "dumbbell" he pounded home the larger concepts of Gross.



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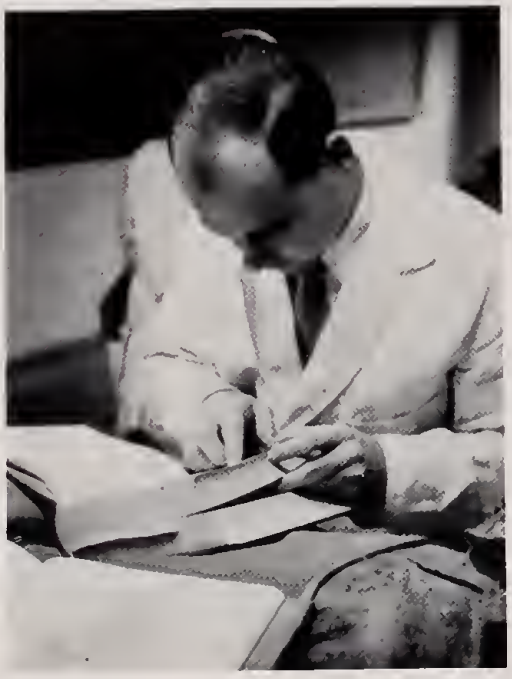

Hmm - Foramen of Pfrommer p. 1066

Near the end of the course, the chief, Dr. E. Truex, threw in a nasty little ten credit something concerning nerves. Speaking as rapidly as the neuronal discharge rate from his hypoglossal nuclei would allow, he zipped up the spinal canal, thumped about in the cerebellum, richocheed off the internal capsule and exploded with a shower of sparks near the motor cortex. Most of us were still trying to get our notes straight for the first lecture when they led us blindfolded into the final.

Our histology course became confused with embryology and it was hard to say which triumphed. We now know, thanks to Dr. Angulo, that nasal cilia constantly beat back a conveyer belt of mucus to the naso-pharynx where you can "Eh—swallow eet, or eh—speet eet out!"

The DiBello Coiffure

Caramba . . . Thees Anatomy

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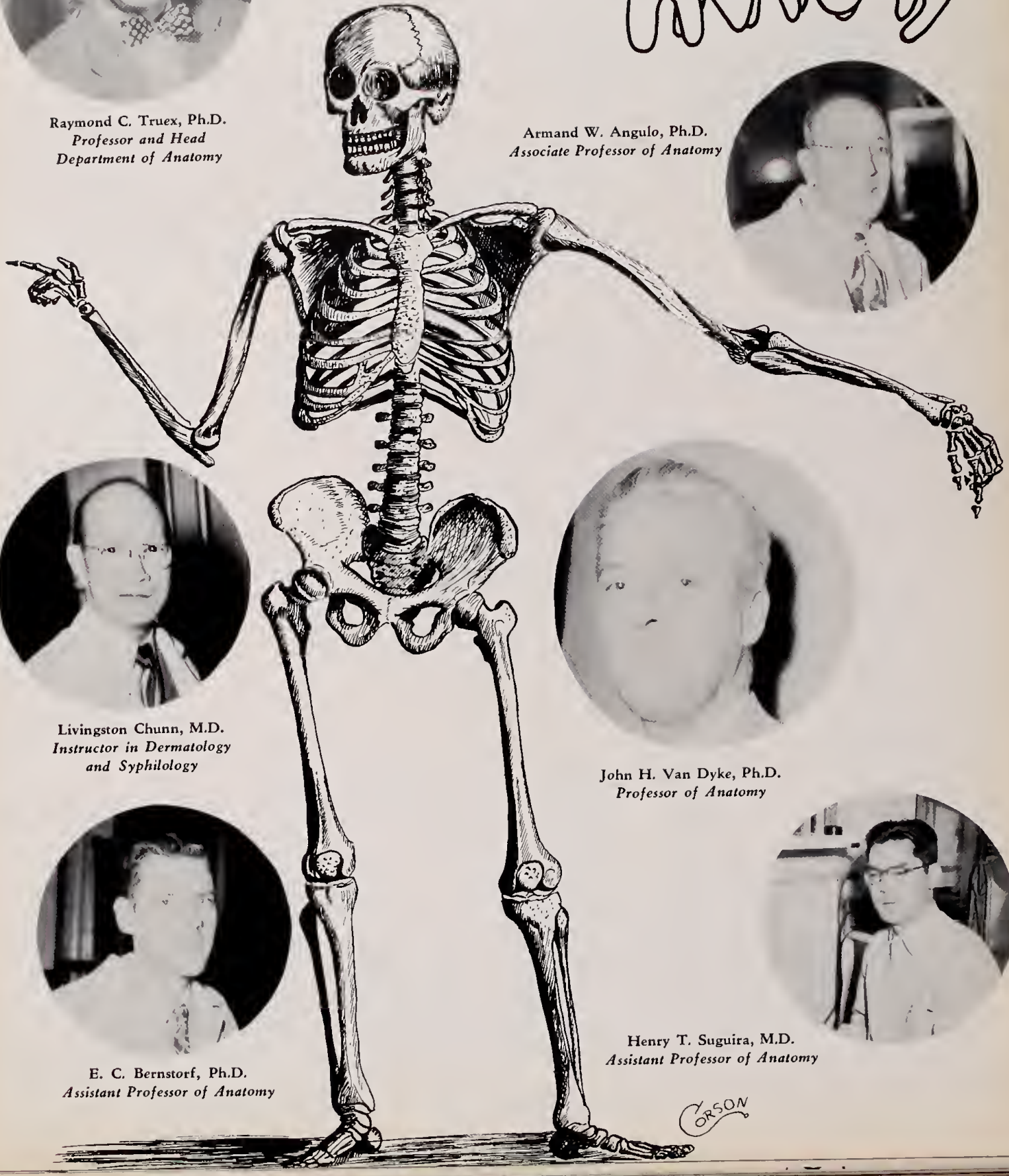

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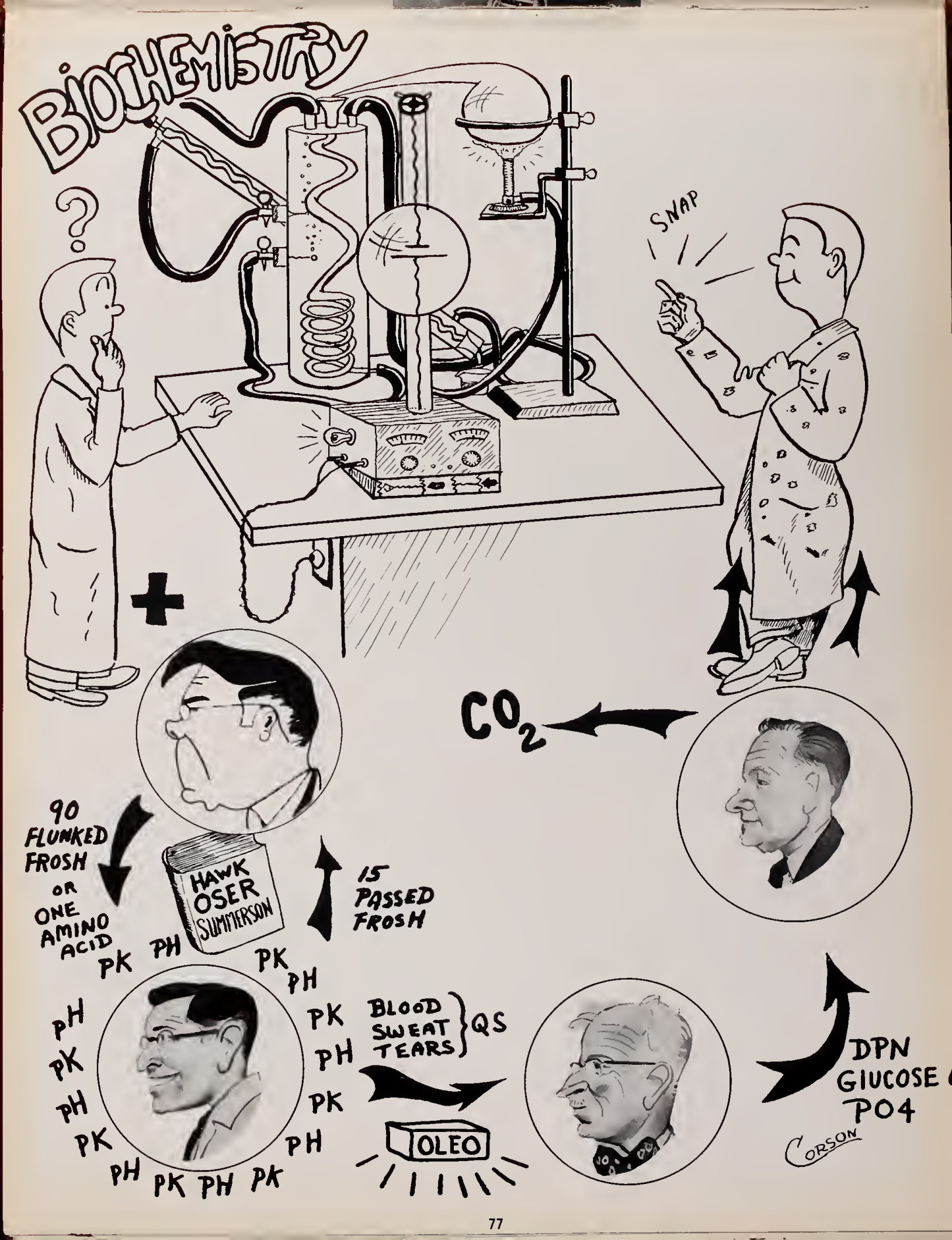
Oh my aching pylorus

Essential amino acids courtesy of Chandler;
Fantastic equilibria catalyzed by Alper;
Oxygen tensions on Everest released by Boyd;
DeFrates dismantles cholesterol;
And then there was the lab:
This afforded a fine airy view of the city from the fire escape and balconies. Many would gather here to smoke and talk (there was no overt card playing) while inside beakers of water boiled discreetly at the workbenches. Dr. Chandler rode herd on the absentees but was always thrown off by the boiling beakers. It was here that many of us did our first venipunctures with resultant hematomas.

Just a little stick

Now you see 'em

Now you don't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Kymograph Capers

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Dunkin' Time

Make or Break

Carotids that wouldn't cannulate. Visions of decerebrate cats leaning stiffly against the wall, the layrinth-ectomized frog holding on for dear life on a merry go round fashioned out of a smoke drum. Levers that wouldn't move. Whole afternoons of work on the kymograph wiped away by a careless swipe of the arm. Mr. Goodfellow measuring out with unctious dignity 2 cm. pieces of wire. And over it all the imperturbable placidity of Dr. John C. Scott who in spite of everything was fair . . . he didn't care who he flunked.

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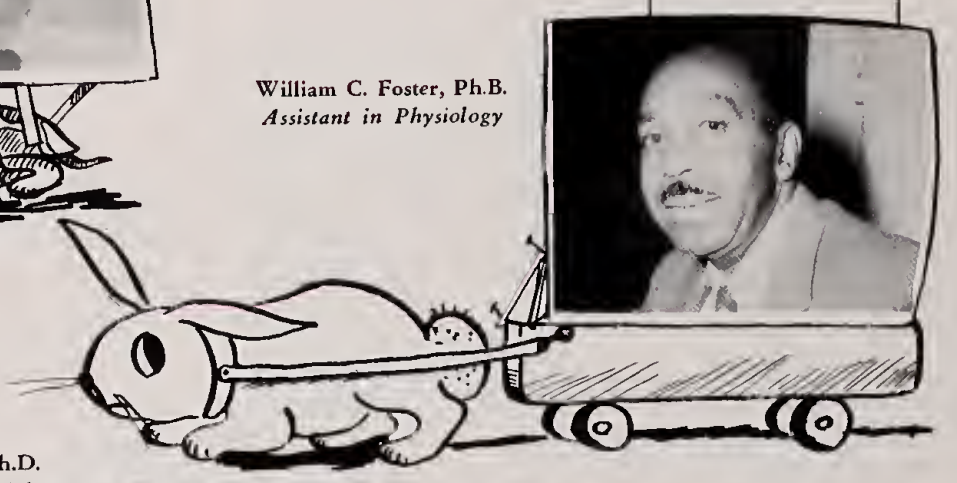

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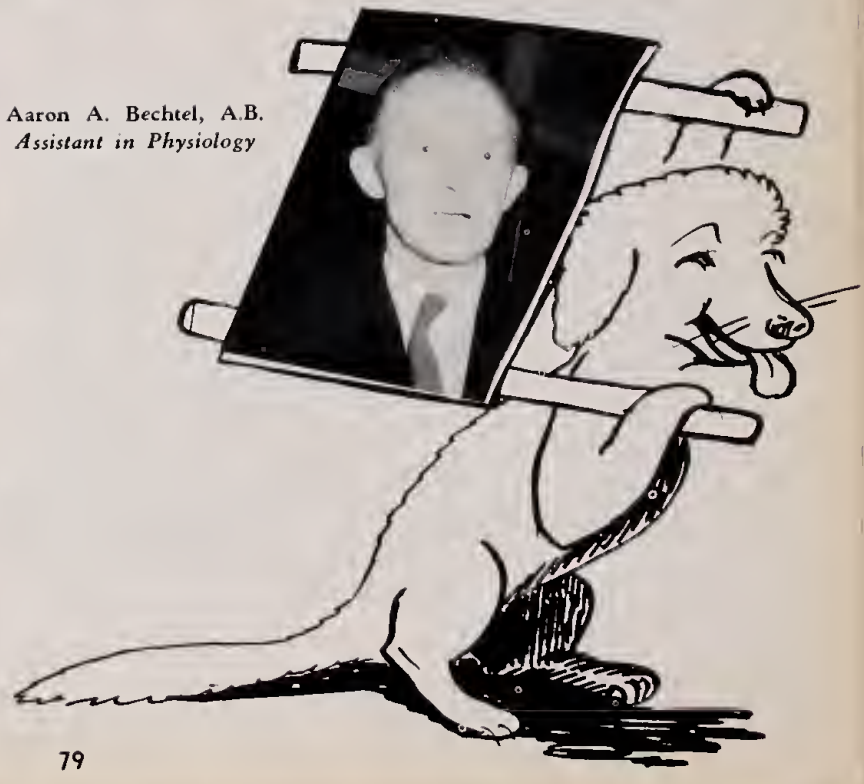

Some dish — Petri that is

Al Cook's lab manual

Eight ball in the side pocket

The same material ova and ova and ova

Asleep at the Scope

Corson's magic scope

Close up time

Hard-hitting Bondi laid a rough but sure course through the media and with the abrupt pushes of Dr. Gaby (purpuric spots) propelling us we skidded down the agar slants to score in Bacteriology.

Flashing briefly in the sky was Sallman who said things we could not understand, but we all agreed he said them well. Throughout the course we contaminated petri dishes, ran down the enteric unknowns, washed our hands frequently, and bitterly contested every lost point in the bi-weekly sessions in mental telepathy.

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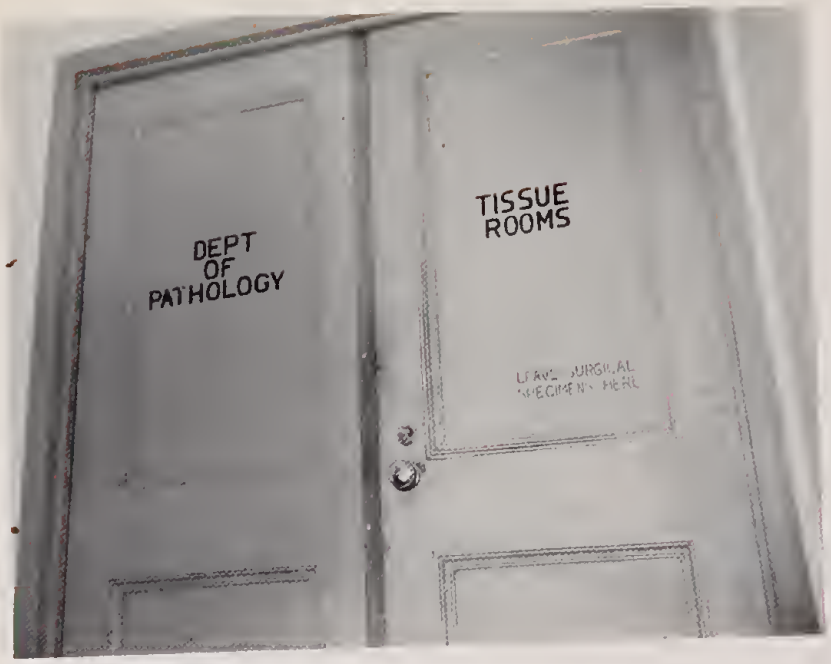

Get those posts in!!!

John E. Gregory, M.D.
Former Professor and Head
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Most of us were now Sophomores and wearying of the educative grind the administration let us teach each other. Many misconceptions of pathology can be traced backed to those dark days when the "blind led the blind." "I don't know, I just don't know!" was at least an honest answer.

In Clinical Path the fiery dogma of Dr. Imbriglia provided sharp contrast to the staff of charming lab technicians who harassed us every morning by peaking over our shoulders stating "That's not a myelocyte."

PATHOLOGY

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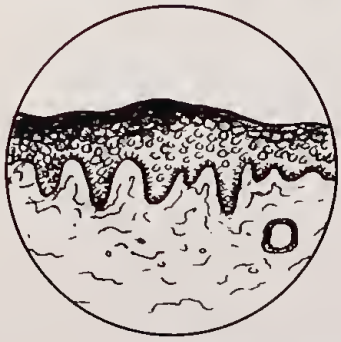

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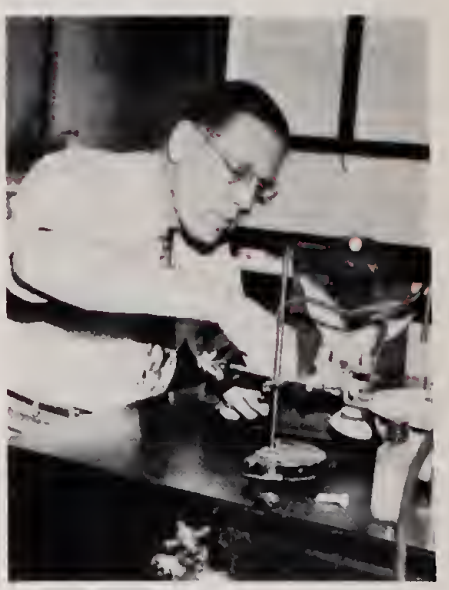

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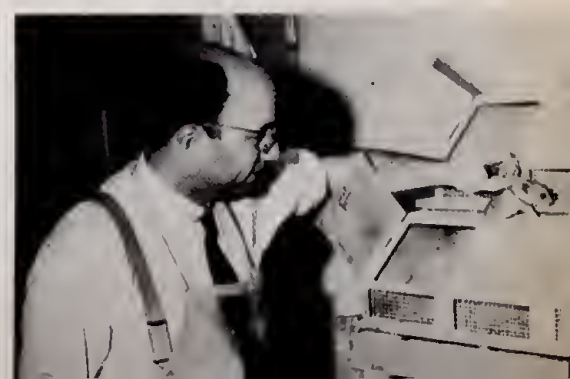
Signs of the times

Olé José Olé

Quick, bring the defibrillator.

Small crowd — Demonstration day.

Come on, Dr. Barnes wants to see you.



THE PHARMACON

by Joseph R. Di Palma, M.D.

Represented in the picture are the classical experimental animals of Pharmacology including the mouse with a "Straub tail" indicating an opiate effect. The central figure is of course the product of a disturbed pharmacologist's mind wherein it is conceived that there is a perfect lab animal. Human in form and with large buttocks to accommodate numerous intra-muscular injections, human skin to show the most common of all drug toxicities the skin rash, no hands with which to fight back, and a bird brain for a central nervous system to avoid inexplicable psychic responses, "The PHARMACON" might indeed be the perfect experimental animal. Yes, for those addicted to accuracy the rooster head with its comb shows a typical response to ergot.

Aside from a digitalis and a poppy plant, the rest of the picture is mostly symbolic. The form of the serpent has since ancient times been associated with the art of medicine. The reptile has a human mouth — a mouth which is constantly imbibing various pills. The passage of the medicine through the body of the serpent has a mysterious metabolic effect which alters the action of the drug. In the background the centers of learning and the original sin are symbolized. The human face and hands with the body of a dead tree quite naturally might be taken to be a pharmacologist who is very apt to be a dried up individual. In any event, to him accrues the fate of weaving together with the help of a spider the whole of this potion. The web (in this case the structure of morphine) emphasizes chemistry and suggests that all the answers are to be found in a close observation of nature.

But why is the human head sucking a pipe? Well, after all nicotine is a damned interesting drug.

When Doctors are Patients

The Sine Que Non------

75 Basophiles!!!

Back at Mass. General . . . . .

Phil and Scotty

What's the B.P. in her right leg?

No, not another case!

Gosh, Faeculent spinal fluid.

In the land of shadows . . .

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A Cute Abdomen

Down, Boy, Down

We'll have your proofs ready tomorrow

Surgical Clinic

Surgery begins in the Sophomore year with a two-week perusal of Hamilton Bailey. Summer passes quickly and with it fades the recently acquired knowledge of Trendelenberg and Courvoisier. Then the Junior year — armed with facts gleaned from Cope and Moseley we ascend to the wards and private floors to palpate our first prostate, watch our first commisurotomy, and scrub 'till our basal cells shriek with protest.

Knit one, purl two

SURGERY

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William L. Martin, M.D.
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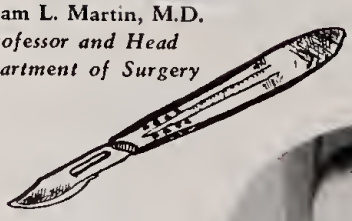
Department of Surgery



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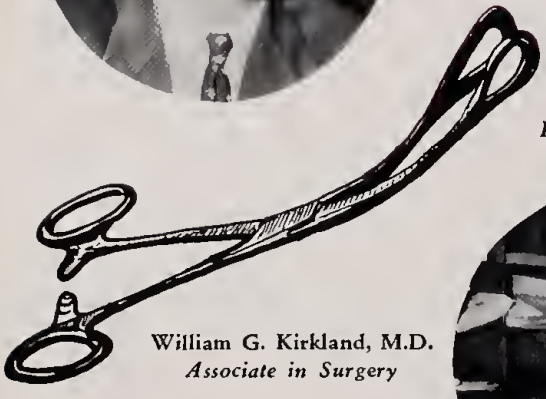

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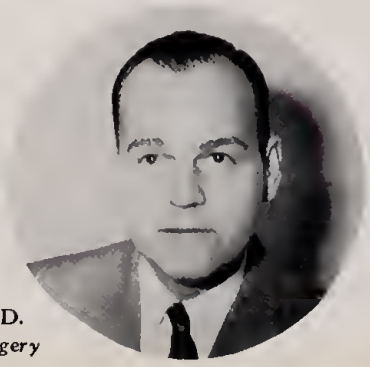
Theodore C. Geary, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Surgery



E. Dallett Sharpless, M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

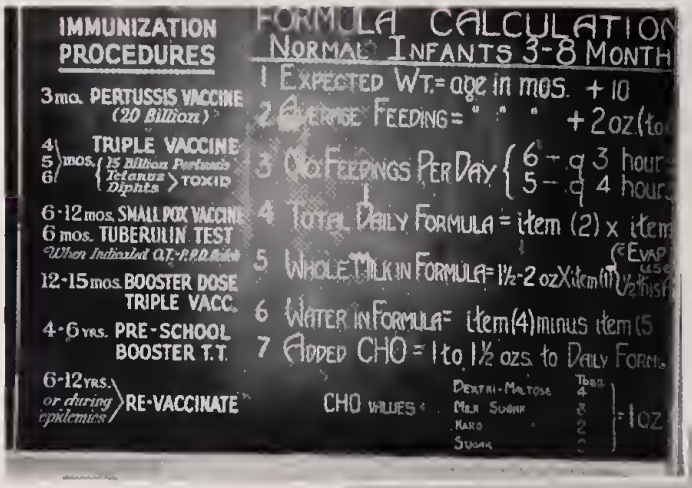
Charles L. Sachs, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

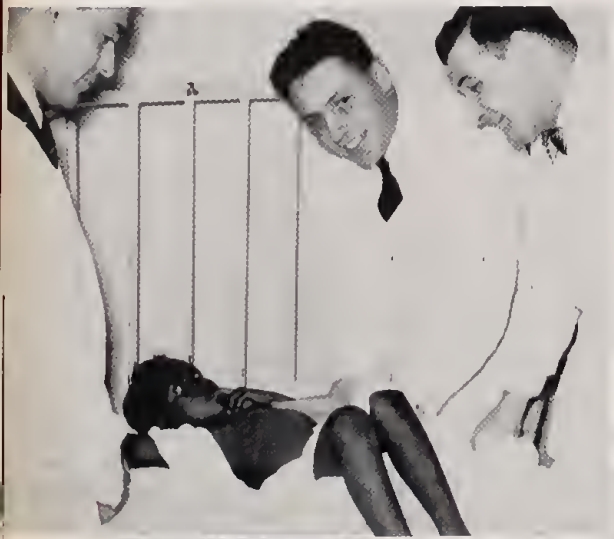
Neonatal Neophyte

Leaning Tower of Hubsher

Bread and Butter

Basinets by the day, week, or month


IMMUNIZATION PROCEDURES
3 mo. PERTUSSIS VACCINE (20 Billion)
4 5 6 mos. TRIPLE VACCINE (15 Billion Pertussis, Tetanus, Diphts) TOXID
6-12 mos. SMALL POX VACCINE
6 mos. TUBERULIN TEST
When Indicated O.T.-P.P.D. Test
12-15 mos. BOOSTER DOSE TRIPLE VACC.
4-6 yrs. PRE-SCHOOL BOOSTER T.T.
6-12 yrs. or during epidemics RE-VACCINATE
FORMULA CALCULATION
NORMAL INFANTS 3-8 MONTH
1 EXPECTED WT. = age in mos. + 10
2 AVERAGE FEEDING = " " " + 2 oz (to
3 No. FEEDINGS PER DAY { 6 - q 3 hour 5 - q 4 hour
4 TOTAL DAILY FORMULA = item (2) x item
5 WHOLE MILK IN FORMULA = 1½-2 oz X item (1) { EVAP. use ½ as
6 WATER IN FORMULA = item (4) minus item (5
7 ADDED CHO = 1 to 1½ ozs. to DAILY FORM
CHO VALUES: DEXTRI-MALTOSE Tbsp 4 = 1 oz
MED SUGAR 8
KARO 2
SUGAR 2



No palpable sickle cells

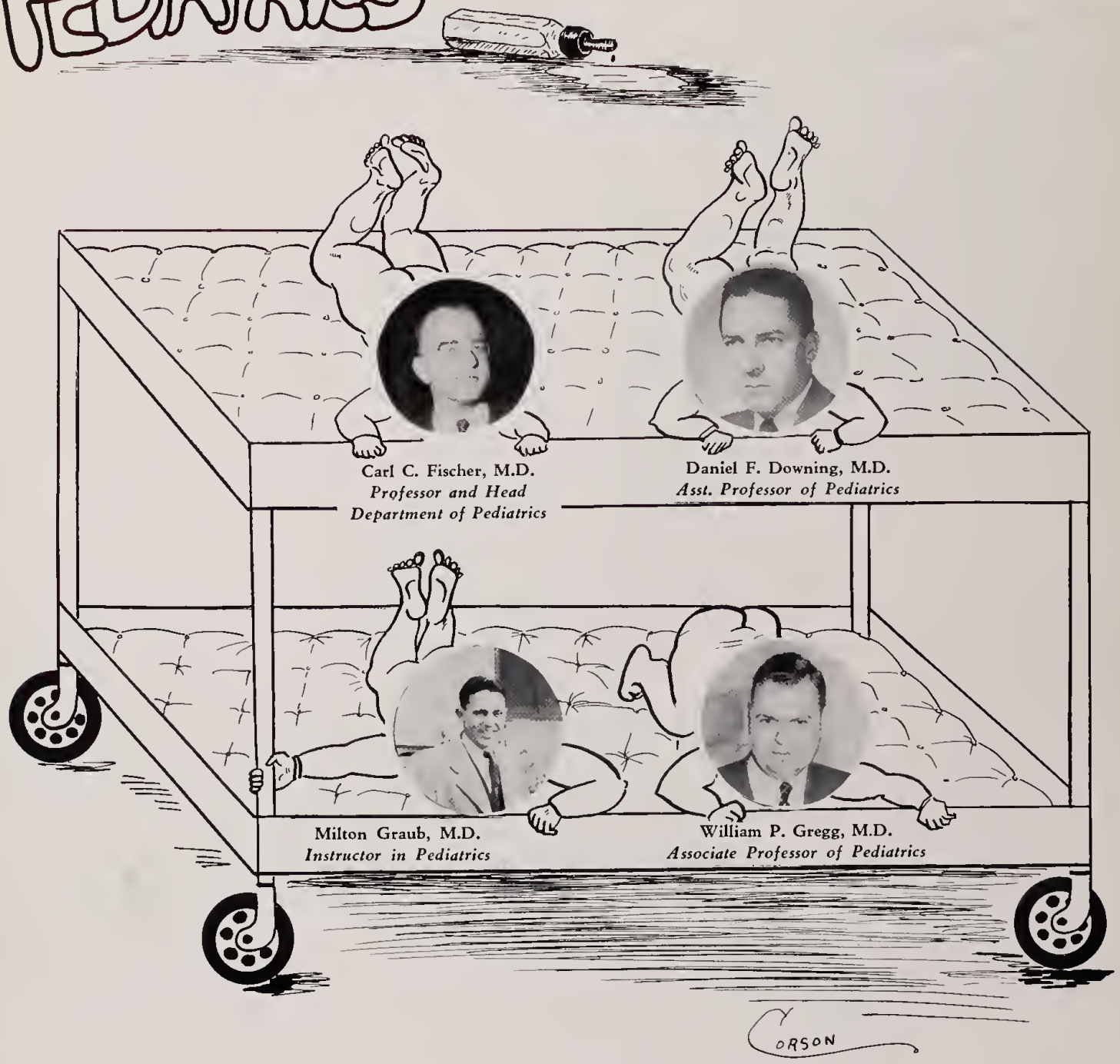
Pediatrics al a Pinot

House of Contagion

She's back for DTP #7

Katz's sink side manner

PEDIATRICS



Pediatrics began in the Sophomore year under the guidance of Dr. Lockhart (anti-Homeopathy). After two weeks of didactic material and a bizarre exam, we adjourned for the summer.

Featured in the Junior year (in addition to the usual bickering over affiliate assignments) was a series of vest pocket lectures by Dr. Noon, augmented occasionally by Dr. Fischer and several specialists in the fields of Orthopedics and Urology. Our Clinical Clerkship was divided between Hahnemann, P.G.H., Mt. Sinai, or St. Luke's where what contact we had with Doctors Fischer, Aggerty, Graub and Einthorn was gratifying.

The Senior year consisted of out patient Clinic work at Hahnemann, St. Lukes and Fife Hamill; and in patient pediatrics at St. Vincent's and Sayre, to which was added several afternoons at Municipal Hospital, where we ran through the gamut of contagion. A lecture series given by Dr. Gregg stressing practical pediatrics completed our curricula.

The Sorcerers apprentices

Even the walls have ears . . .

I hate these unsterile deliveries

Shall I rupture her membranes???

As Sophomores we first ventured into the Ob. Clinic where we beheld the wondrous dexterity of the all knowing Juniors as they deftly measured internal conjugates and fundal heights. We could scarce believe that one year later we, too, would handle the clinic, but time passed and there we were expounding on the subtleties of Hegar's sign to some naive Sophomore.

On the fourth floor we recorded every shriek, timed every contraction; then stood helplessly by when our patient delivered precipitously in bed.

Gynecology revolved about a series of six lectures in which the virtues of Fowler's position and constitutional therapy were emphatically pounded home.

Have you tried Wheaties . . . the Breakfast of Champions?

OBSTETRICS

Bruce V. MacFadyen, M.D.,—*Professor and Head, Dept. of Gynecology.*

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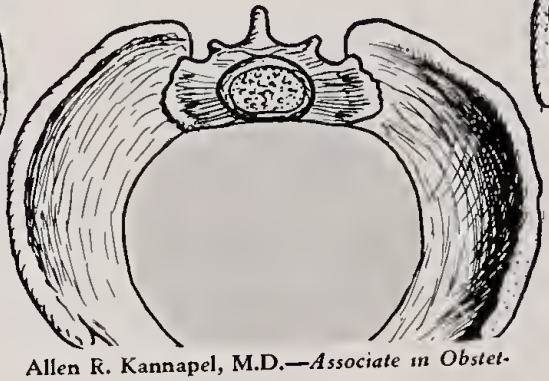

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JULIUS CESAREAN

A Play in One Section

The story you are about to see is true, only the pelvis has been changed to prevent dystocia.

Molly Mulltip had been in labor for 48 hours. Little did she know that the sinister Bandl and his ring was scheming to rupture her uterus. Fortunately, however, the F.B.I. (Fetal Bureau of Investigation) uncovered the plot; the evil Bandl was apprehended and sentenced to five years of precipitate labor. In the interim Molly was taken to the D.R. where an attempt was made to deliver her vaginally using Accouchement force and Duhrrsen's incisions at 3:15, 4:45 and 7:32 (Daylight Saving Time). This maneuver having failed Molly was sectioned. This is how it happened:

Westward Ho!

Thar she blows!!

Quick — my sterile Eastman!

We've got 'em cornered!

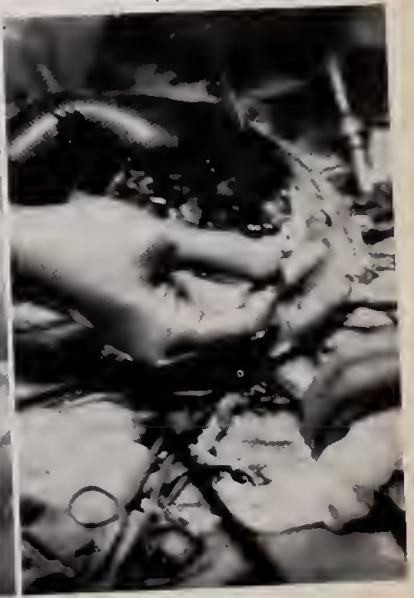
Open Sesame

Ariba, Ariba

You fool you, speak to me!

The pause that refreshes

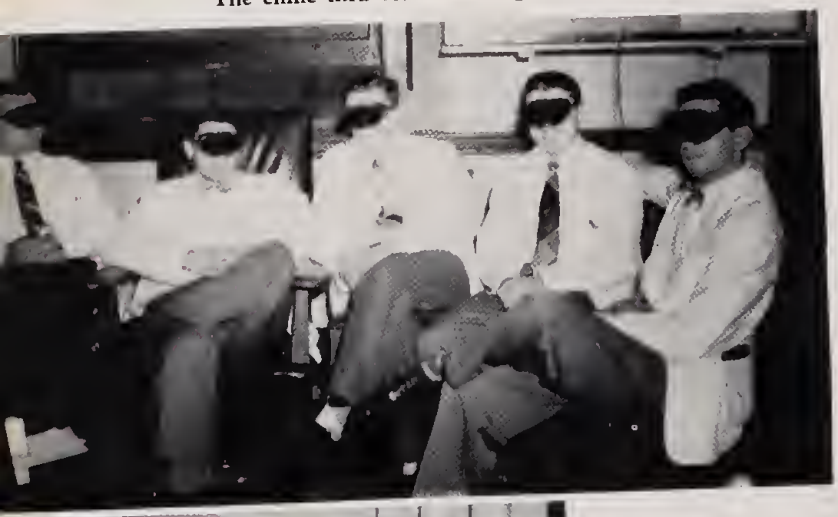
Shucks, no episiotomy



CLINIC

These were the Clinical Years

The clinic thru rose colored glasses



Come into my office said the spider to the fly . . .

We can arrange convenient credit terms

Every time you use it, put a mark . . .

So I referred her to N-P clinic

Swear to tell the whole truth, nothing but . . .

Tony and Rudy man the leg room

Watch your teeth, Ralph

Cerebral Irrigation

Do you happen to have a smoke?

Milkman, keep those bottles quiet.

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas.

Caldonia, Caldonia, what makes your big head so hard?

Tatoo Anyone?

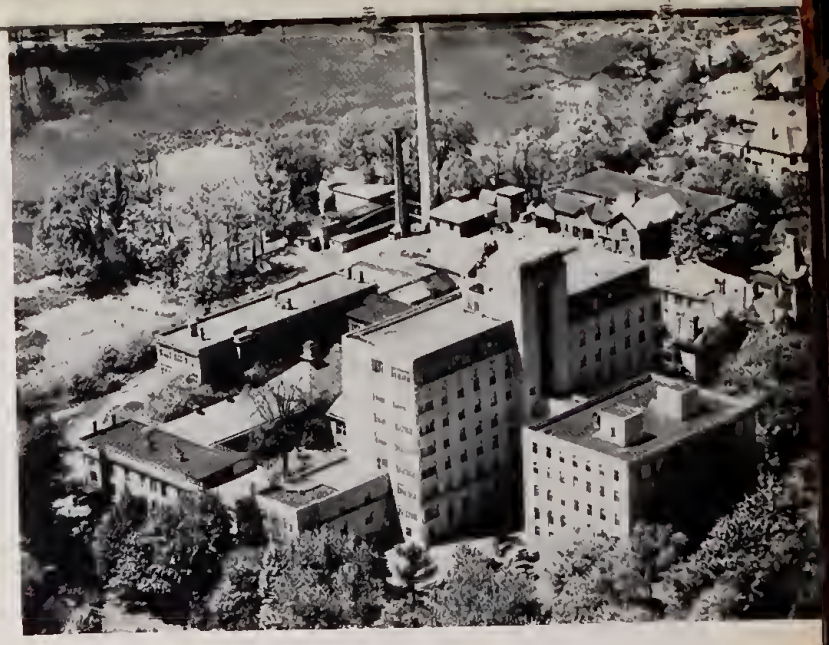
Doesn't anyone know the answer?

SENIOR YEAR!

DERMATOLOGY
"HOW LONG HAVE YOU NOTICED THIS TENDENCY OWARD ICTHYOSIS, MR McPERCH?"
OPHTHALMOLOGY
E
I C
UOME
2 BUCKS
"..... AND NOW MR. JONES... SHOW THE YOUNG DOCTORS HOW YOU CAN REMOVE THAT EYE WITH THE ARGYL-ROBINSON PUPIL!"
CHEST CLINIC
"WHY.... ER.... AH..... YES..... YOU MIGHT SAY I'M ONE OF DR. BAILEY'S ASSISTANTS!"
UROLOGY
"YOU MEAN THAT'S WHAT THOSE GLASSES ON THE SINK ARE USED FOR!!?"
PROCTOLOGY
"JUST BREATH DEEPLY THROUGH YOUR MOUTH MR. JACKSON"
"SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR!"

From South Philadelphia to Sayre,
From Hamburg to Harrisburg,
Our Senior Class was dismantled and dispatched to our Various

AFFILIATIONS



Robert Packer Memorial Hospital

Mount Sinai of Philadelphia

Philadelphia General Hospital

Saint Lukes Hospital

Wilmington Memorial Hospital

Saint Vincent's Hospital

Saint Agnes Hospital

At the completion of our Junior year we were dispatched to Allentown State Hospital to spend one week at that venerable institution. This then was our

WEEK AT ALLENTOWN

We arrived—
and quickly unpacked our books

This was the hospital

Chronic Brain Syndrome, here we come

Thus began a week . . . .

of constant . . . .

and toil,

sweat . . . .

never ending . . . .

which was punctuated only occasionally . . . .

by brief . . . .

respites . . . .

and an occasional . . . .

moment of relaxation . . . .

between which we learned of schitzes . . . .

and Rorschach

Some took the work

more seriously

than others.

BUT ALL IN ALL WE FELT IT A WEEK WELL SPENT

MEDIC PICTURE QUIZ

1. This peer of Anatomy is best known for his:

(a) Slow slurring speech
(b) 4 color microgroohia
(c) Atlas of the head and neck
(d) leisurely paced courses

2. The best therapy for alopecia is:

(a) topical cortisone
(b) Psychotherapy
(c) enteric coated trichobezoars T.I.D.
(d) Z Plasty

3. Dr. Marino is an authority on:

(a) ASCVD
(b) HCVD
(c) PVD
(d) VD

4. This bag once belonged to:

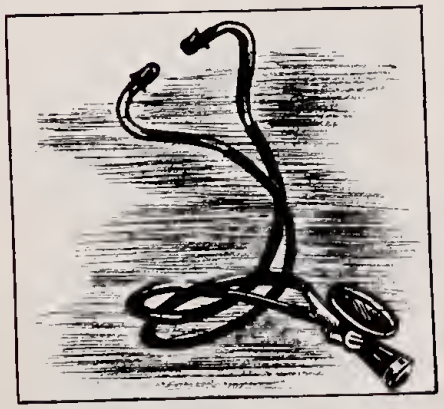
(a) Aesculopius
(b) Al Capone
(c) Corson
(d) Osler

5. Dr. Weaver is most likely found in:

(a) Pouch of Douglas
(b) Aqueduct of Sylvius
(c) Canal of Schlemm
(d) Brown's Bar

6. If you draw a blank on this it's because you can't visualize:

(a) the Psyche
(b) Al Amadio
(c) X section thru linea alba
(d) Joe Beres at 8:30



7. The commonest cause for faulty auscultation of the heart is:

(a) No stethoscope
(b) You didn't soy when
(c) You're not seated
(d) Situs Inversus

8. If Homeopathy is on the wane, don't blame:

(a) Rex Morgan, M.D.
(b) Garth Boericke
(c) Romar of the Jungle
(d) Max Thorax

9. J. Antrim Crellin is a staunch advocate of:

(a) Horry Truman
(b) Chewing gum
(c) Thoracoplosty
(d) Diagnostic Standards

To test your skill at recognizing pictures of people, places and things, try this MEDIC QUIZ. Score 4 for each correct answer you get. A score of 65 is passing, 70 is fair, 80 is good and 90 or above is excellent

10. This frog is an obvious case of:

(a) *Hyperthyraidism* (c) *Ichthyasis*
(b) *Syndactylism* (d) *Genu Varum*

11. Mighty important is:

(a) *W.K.K.* (c) *K.K.K.*
(b) *A.K.K.* (d) $ $ $

12. This floor is a creation by:

(a) *Salvadore Dali* (c) *Joseph DiPalma*
(b) *Dizzy Gillespie* (d) *Osgood Schlatter*

13. Famous for Wine, Women and Song is:

(a) *Sayre, Pa.* (c) *Nurses Home*
(b) *Latin Casino* (d) *Americus Hotel*

14. Dr. Gambescia is an expert with a:

(a) *Finger Cot* (c) *Sigmoidoscope*
(b) *Piccolo* (d) *Liver Profile*

15. This happy trio belongs to the Department of:

(a) *Astralogy* (c) *Cibernetics*
(b) *Bacterialogy* (d) *Archeology*

16. Dr. Seitchik's favorite pastime is:

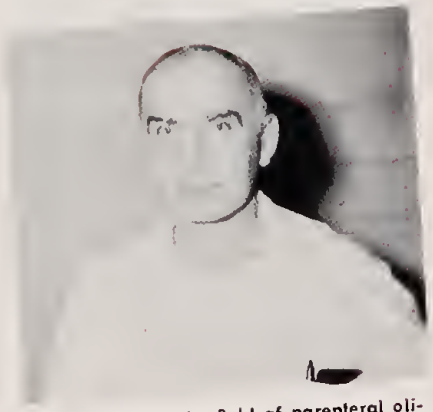
(a) *Treating Lover's Catarrh*
(b) *Driving Big Cars*
(c) *Making Myrtle Fertile*
(d) *Psychoanalyzing Medical Students*

17. This best typifies:

(a) *Freshman Outlook*
(b) *Overwhelming Melena*
(c) *Substantia Nigra*
(d) *X section thru Pigmented Nevus*

18. A recent EEG done on Dr. Barnes reveals he is happiest when:

(a) *Devising Magic Numbers*
(b) *Lecturing on Acetylcholine*
(c) *Throwing Mice out windows*
(d) *Selling Umbrellas*



19. An expert in the field af parenteral alimentatian is:

(o) Alex Ulin
(b) Chef Boyordee
(c) Herb Borken
(d) Billroth No. 2

20. If yau saw a cow with nipple discharge, wauld yau:

(o) Milk it down
(b) Shaat the Bull
(c) Use knee-chest positian
(d) Inject Cawjesterone empiricolly

21. Dr. Olsen is frequently confused with:

(o) Abè Lincoln
(b) The Sphinx
(c) Olsen ond Johnsan
(d) Gabby Hoyes

22. She's lovely, she's engaged, she's at:

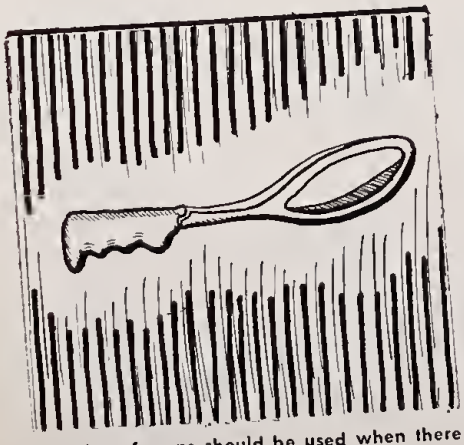
(o) Stotion 0
(b) Stotian 2
(c) Pennsylvonio Stotian
(d) Palice Statian

23. Orthapedic Handyman is:

(o) Pellegrini-Stiedo
(b) Legg-Perthe
(c) Rimsky-Korsakov
(d) Tommy

24. First an Purcell's list af most wanted students is:

(o) Darencomp
(b) Poppas
(c) Van. Houten
(d) Maraco



25. Low farceps should be used when there is:

(o) Low baby
(b) Donger to life of the father
(c) No gloves

26. All students who hove passed instruments know this to be o:

(o) Doddy Long Legs
(b) Kelly
(c) O'Horo
(d) Ginsburg

27. This book:

(o) Got Rolph Zecco thru medicol school
(b) Is responsible for severol coses of otrophic biceps
(c) Is opproved by Good Housekeeping
(d) Is o poor man's Cecil

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4. BARNES, Willis Curtis	
5. BECK, Richard Lowe	
6. BERMAN, Stanley Lawrence	
7. BERNHARD, William Noyes	
8. BORODKIN, Robert	
9. BROOKS, Allan	
10. BRUNO, Anthony James	
11. BUNN, Norris Dudley, Jr.	
12. BUSHKOFF, Stanley	
13. CHAI, Chiuling	
14. CHINN, Kenneth	
15. CHINO, Jun	
16. COE, John Emmons	
17. CONNOR, Anna Catherine	
18. DAVISON, Richard Alvin	
19. DE MAIO, Frank Joseph	
20. DE MARCO, Peter Thomas	
21. DE SIMONE, Sylvia	
22. DI GIACOMO, Oscar Peter	
23. DUNNINGAN, William Jerrard	
24. EDELSTEIN, Stanley Wolfe	
25. EVANS, William Esau, III	
26. FESSMAN, John William, III	
27. FRIEDMANN, Karl Richard	
28. FURNARY, James Samuel	
29. GOEBERT, Herbert William	
30. GOTTSHALL, Samuel Charles	
31. GROZIER, Michael Lawrence	
32. HAGUE, Donald Robert	
33. HALPERN, Eli Benjamin	
34. HARROD, David Bidwell	
35. HEIMBACH, George Zimmerman	
36. HOFFMAN, John Edward	
37. HURST, David Maurice	
38. INGEMI, Basil John	
39. JOHNSTON, John Thomas	
40. KASPRENSKI, Matthew Anthony	
41. KAUFFMAN, David Vernon	
42. KENNEL, Arthur John	
43. KNEPPER, Joseph Ausherman	
44. KOCH, Myron	
45. KOWNACKI, Vincent Peter	
46. LEAGUS, Charles Joseph, Jr.	
47. LEBA, Samuel	
48. LEBOVITS, Herbert Leon	
49. LEE, Richard George	
50. LEVY, Martin Edward	
51. LEWIS, William David	
52. LIGHT, Claude Felix	
53. LOMAX, Walter, Jr.	

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56. MACLEAN, Ruth Ann	
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58. MANDELL, Robert Samuel	
59. MANN, Irving Arnold	
60. MANN, Joel Barry	
61. MARGOLIS, Bernard Marvin	
62. MASTERS, William Edward	
63. MATUNIS, Joseph John	
64. MELTSNER, Gilbert	
65. MILLER, William	
66. MORRISSEY, Eugene James	
67. NAPOLI, Anthony Francis	
68. NESE, Anthony Joseph	
69. NEWMAN, Edward Joseph	
70. NICOLAI, Karl Eric	
71. NIGHTINGALE, Faith Fulling	
72. NUSCHKE, John David	
73. O'RIORDAN, Joseph Patrick	
74. OWEN, Lawrence Buzby	
75. PAUL, Emily Jean	
76. RAUB, James Atherton	
77. RUTT, Clarence Henry, Jr.	
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79. SALMON, James Henry	
80. SATTILARO, Anthony James	
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83. SCHWARTZ, Donald Slater	
84. SEGIN, Robert Stanley	
85. SETO, Millard Soo-Lim	
86. SHANE, Louis Littman	
87. SICHER, Bruno Pio	
88. SMITH, Warren Edward	
89. SNYDER, Robert Lucas	
90. STAHL, Theodore Joachim	
91. STEINER, James Howard	
92. STETZER, Samuel Sampson	
93. STROLIS, Justine Antoinette	
94. TOLCHIN, Sidney	
95. TROLLINGER, Robert James	
96. VALECCE, Vito Anthony	
97. VASSALLO, Charles Lucas	
98. VENEROSE, Robert Sebastian	
99. WEITZMAN, Gerald	
100. WHITNEY, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.	
101. WILLIAMS, William James	
102. WINSKI, Leonard Andrew	
103. WITHROW, Curtiss Lee	
104. WOLFSON, Robert Joseph	
105. YEAGER, James Paul, Jr.	

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(Signature) _____

Date submitted _____ *Head of Department of* _____

SCALE OF GRADES

Satisfactory	Unsatisfactory
A—90-100	C—70- 74
B—80- 89	D—60- 69
C+75- 79	E—50- 59
	F—40- 49
	G— 0- 89

Passing Grade 75%

FRESHMAN YEAR
Gentlemen.... I am GLAD To REPORT THAT I HAVE DETERMINED THE CAUSE OF ALL DISEASE!
+2 Protein!
? ?
ONE OF DR. WARREN'S WEIRD SLIDES!
TO THE 1st FLOOR
"On Old Olympus'....."
#19
ON SAFARI TO THE 5TH FLOOR
The Educated finger!
#19
YOW! I PASSED!!!

FRESHMAN CLASS

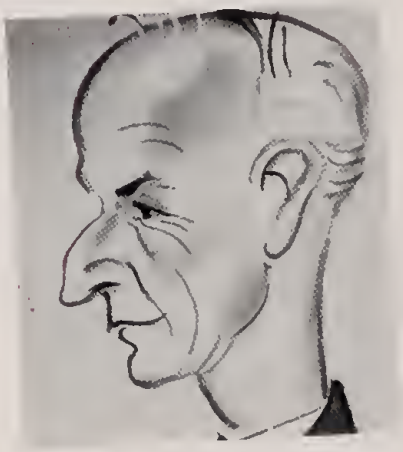
The Most Unforgettable Men We Ever Met

HORACE
This boy has got to go . . .

PAFF
This boy went . . .

JONES JR.
This boy!!!

C. P. BAILEY
Dean of Cardiac Surgeons



J. C. SCOTT
Dean of the Goon Squad

JONES SR.
Custodial Dean

MASON
George's Helper

BOGUCKI
Pascal's Compatriot

TAGGART
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7. CARL, George Ralph	
8. CHIGOS, Andrew Demetri, Jr.	
9. DANTZIG, Leon Harold	
10. DECONNA, Theodore John	
11. DENNEHY, John Joseph	
12. DETRICK, Earl Patrick	
13. DONNELL, Garrett Edwin	
14. DOTTERER, John Anderson	
15. ECONOMOU, Peter George	
16. FICKLING, Kenneth Bruce	
17. FLAMM, George Geoffrey	
18. FORREST, William Henry, Jr.	
19. FOYT, John Vernon	
20. FRANKLIN, Churchill Charles	
21. FRASER, Donald James	
22. FUGATE, James Kethledge	
23. GARELL, Paul Charles, Jr.	
24. GAROFALO, James Louis	
25. GAUSMAN, William Henry, Jr.	
26. GOLDBERG, Ronald Gordon	
27. GREENBERG, Sigmund Robert	
28. GREENSPAN, Jack	
29. HAGAN, Patrick John	
30. HALPERN, Dwight Noel	
31. HARTMANN, Richard Weglein, Jr.	
32. JOHNSON, Donald Harvey	
33. JOHNSON, Kenneth Roger	
34. JONES, George Philip	
35. KAMERLING, William	
36. KASPER, Donald John	
37. KASS, Helen Myrna	
38. KEAN, Herbert	
39. KEELEY, Francis Xavier	
40. KNISS, Mark Allan	
41. KOMADA, Rudolph Anthony	
42. KORBA, Alexander Demetrius	
43. KOZAM, Robert Leslie	
44. KUSHNER, George, Jr.	
45. LECHER, Wallace Oman, Jr.	
46. MARKARIAN, Anthony	
47. MARSTELLER, Daryl Hoover	
48. MARTIN, Donald Edward	
49. McKNIGHT, Edward Harvey	
50. MEDOW, Aaron	
51. MITNICK, Stanley Marvin	
52. NEWMAN, Lois Jane	
53. NIESENBAUM, Leonard	
54. NORRIS, Joseph Peter	
55. OSLINKER, Jerry Herman	
56. OWEN, Charles Richard, Jr.	
57. PAIGE, John Harvey	
58. POHL, Charles Edward	
59. PROMISH, David Sheldon	
60. PUSCHAK, Russell Basil	
61. QUATTRONE, Paul Carmelo	
62. REESE, Vada Jean	
63. RESNICK, Myron Ellis	
64. REULAND, John Joseph	
65. RICHARDSON, Fred Clarence	
66. RIORDAN, Derle Robert	
67. ROSEFF, Irwin	
68. ROZANSKI, Thomas Francis	
69. SARRETT, Kemper Davis, Jr.	
70. SAUERTIEG, Elliott Abbey	
71. SCHENDLER, Evelyn Jean	
72. SCHMIDT, John Joseph	
73. SEMPLE, Peter James	
74. SHER, Paul Barry	
75. SHULL, Elliot Cogswell	
76. SKOWRON, Ralph Adrian	
77. SOUTH, Edward Plumstead	
78. STAUFFER, Jacob Marvin	
79. STEIN, Seymour	
80. STOVER, Cornelius Nelson	
81. STUCCIO, Joseph Jerome	
82. SWARTZ, John Frederick, Jr.	
83. THOMPSON, Elmer Lee	
84. TILLMAN, Ernest	
85. VASSALLUZZO, Francis Joseph	
86. WADSTROM, Howard Theodore	
87. WASKOW, Walter Henry	
88. WEAVER, William Frederick	
89. WEBER, Richard Herman	
90. WELSH, John Joseph	
91. WELSH, Louis Ward	
92. WENGER, Herbert Charles	
93. WILKINS, Charles Norman, Jr.	
94. WILSON, James Korah	
95. WISHNOFF, Sidney William	
96. WRIGHT, John Luther	
97. WUMMER, Brian Anthony	

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Date submitted _____ *Head of Department of* _____

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B—80- 89	D—60- 69
C+75- 79	E—50- 59
	F—40- 49
	G— 0- 39

Passing Grade 75%

SOPHOMORE YEAR
MIDNIGHT OIL
Motility?
Bacti
"NOW HOLD ON BLANCHE..... 5 CHANCES ARE ENOUGH!"
Clinical Path
"NO NEED FOR A B.M.R. DOCTOR, MY EYES ALWAYS LOOK LIKE THIS AFTER 8 HOURS AT THE MICROSCOPE!"
"SURE ITS A GOOD RECORD, BUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN!"
PATH
Pharm REVERSING THE EPINEPHRINE EFFECT 5 TIMES

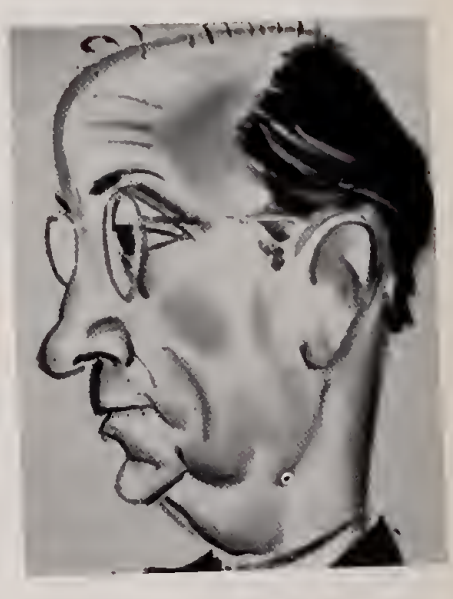
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Comes the Spring of the Sophomore year and the first attempts to transform us into clinicians ensued. Meekly we made our initial appearance in the hospital corridors.

On the 5th floor we were impressed by Pearce, comforted by Ulin, and bedazzled by the sartorial elegance of Geary.

Pearce

Ulin



Geary

Two floors higher Dr. Fischer convinced us that boys were not little men, while MacFadyen was ever ready with 10 reasons why any woman should have a D and C

Fischer

MacFadyen

Meanwhile, in the lecture room Paxson insisted that his lectures were only supplements, and that the only way to pass was to memorize the book.

Then, Murphy, Gambescia and Marino began to pound home fundamentals of medicine, and we first had contact with Charles M. Thompson.

We prepared to take myriad exams running the gamut of Oncology to Psychiatry, then rested a week and took part I National Boards.

Twelve weeks of vacation sped quickly by and we returned the following fall in the guise of clinical clerks. These were the Clinical Years!!!

CLASS OF 1955 •

The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia

JUNIOR CLASS

September 14, 1953 to June 11, 1954

Department of _____ *Subject* _____

Final grades obtained by a computation of marks earned at recitations, test examinations, and final examinations. RE-EXAMINATION—FINAL GRADE. (Cross out words not applying.)

Enter all failures in RED

Roll Number	Grade		Roll Number	Grade
1. ADLER, Herbert Morris			47. LINTNER, Donald Raymond	
2. AICHER, David Craig			48. LUTZNER, Marvin Allen	
3. BANEY, Charles Monroe, Jr.			49. MARKARIAN, Samuel	
4. BAUTE, Barbara Anne			50. MARSHALL, James Franklin	
5. BEARDSLEY, Harold Raymond			51. MARTIN, William Mahlon	
6. BLECHSCHMIDT, Paul Theodore			52. McROBERTS, Jay Warren	
7. BOYCE, Lancy LeRoy			53. MILLER, Murray Joseph	
8. BOYD, William Joseph			54. MORGAN, Arthur James	
9. BRADT, Jack Oldham			55. MORGENSTEIN, Karl Manfred	
10. BUCHER, David Luke			56. MOTLEY, John Paul	
11. BYLER, Arthur Byron			57. MUNTEANU, Virgil Peter	
12. CAHN, Burton			58. NORTHROP, Herbert Leo	
13. CLANEY, John Holt			59. OAKS, Wilbur Wilson	
14. COHAN, Henry Hubert			60. OLIVIA, Joseph Victor	
15. COREY, Peter John			61. PALMER, David Franklin	
16. DIOGUARDI, Jerry			62. PERKOFF, Morton William	
17. DOWD, Thomas John			63. PERLOFF, Milton Leon	
18. EDMUNDOWICZ, Alphonse Charles			64. PERRY, Richard Edgar	
19. ESTERSON, Sherman Harold			65. PRUZINSKY, Stephen Richard	
20. FINKEL, Jerrold Sanford			66. ROMEO, Carmen Anthony	
21. FINKELSTEIN, Jerome			67. ROSS, Irwin Randall	
22. FREEMAN, Edwin Ned			68. ROSSI, Nicholas Peter	
23. FREEMAN, Reginald Warren			69. RUTKOWSKI, Edmund	
24. FRIES, Gene Thomas			70. SALVATORE, Joseph Enrico	
25. GALLAGHER, John Richard			71. SARADARIAN, Edward Victor	
26. GEORGE, Frederick			72. SARMOUSAKIS, Gregory	
27. GINGRICH, Kerry Harlan			73. SBARBARO, John Louis, Jr.	
28. GIVENS, Frederick Thomas			74. SCHOFFSTALL, Robert Orville	
29. GOLDEN, Ronald Bernard			75. SEITCHIK, Murray Wolf	
30. GUTMAN, Arnold Avram			76. SHOEMAKER, Norville Eugene, Jr.	
31. HARLAN, William Knott, Jr.			77. SILVERMAN, Leonard	
32. HARNED, Edward Robert			78. SNYDER, Henry Ray	
33. HARRIS, William David			79. SOFFER, Marvin	
34. HOAK, John Charles			80. SPEER, Christopher S.	
35. HORST, George Wallace			81. SPIRO, Arnold Edward	
36. HUGHES, Max Madoc			82. TAMA, Albert Remo	
37. IRMIERE, Victor Joseph			83. TILLGER, John Joseph	
38. JONES, Richard Stanley			84. TOM, Benjamin Chee Keong	
39. KAPLAN, Leopold Seymour			85. TRINKLE, Wilmer Samuel, Jr.	
40. KLINE, Stanley Ronald			86. TURNS, Calvin Newton	
41. KNERR, Richard Aaron			87. VOGT, Merle Allen	
42. KOHN, Norman Noah			88. WEBSTER, Bertha Evelyn	
43. KOTCH, Michael John			89. WEISS, Lester	
44. LANDIS, William Bard			90. ZAHARIS, George Michael	
45. LAUKAITIS, Ronald Bernard			91. ZIDO, Albert John	
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JUNIOR YEAR

THAT'S NOTHING! I HAVE 8 DISCUSSIONS TO DO AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT FOR 2 DAYS!"
EXIT
OBSTET
"TWO MORE JUST CAME IN JOE..... YOU'RE 1ST UP AGAIN!"
" LET'S GO THROUGH IT AGAIN..... THOSE OF YOU WHO WANT TO TAKE PEDIATRICS HERE, RAISE YOUR HANDS....."
PROBLEM: JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS

THE "G.P."

The general practitioner is here illustrated as the standard-bearer and pillar of the medical profession. The telephone on his shoulder and the clock on which he stands are vivid reminders of the hectic life he leads, perpetually on call to serve his patients. The Greek columns in the upper left-hand corner suggest the continued allegiance of the medical profession to the high principles of service outlined by Hippocrates and Aristotle.

The hands around the edge of the clock symbolize the seven ages of Man, as well as the development through history of chemotherapy and transportation. The first hand holds the sorceress; the second hand, holding the physician's traditional black bag in the shape of a torso attached to a pair of legs, represents the period in which travelling was done on foot; the horse and carriage days are represented by the third and fourth hands; the fifth and sixth hands depict the automobile and the airplane; the seventh, holding the automatic pill machine, represents modern chemotherapy.

A medical journal and direct mail advertising pieces in the left center suggest the efforts of his colleagues and pharmaceutical houses to improve or influence the general practitioner's practice of medicine. The dollar bills, the ear of corn and the potato stuffed in the right-hand pocket indicate the various ways in which the general practitioner may be paid for his services.

Activities

Student Institute

OFFICERS

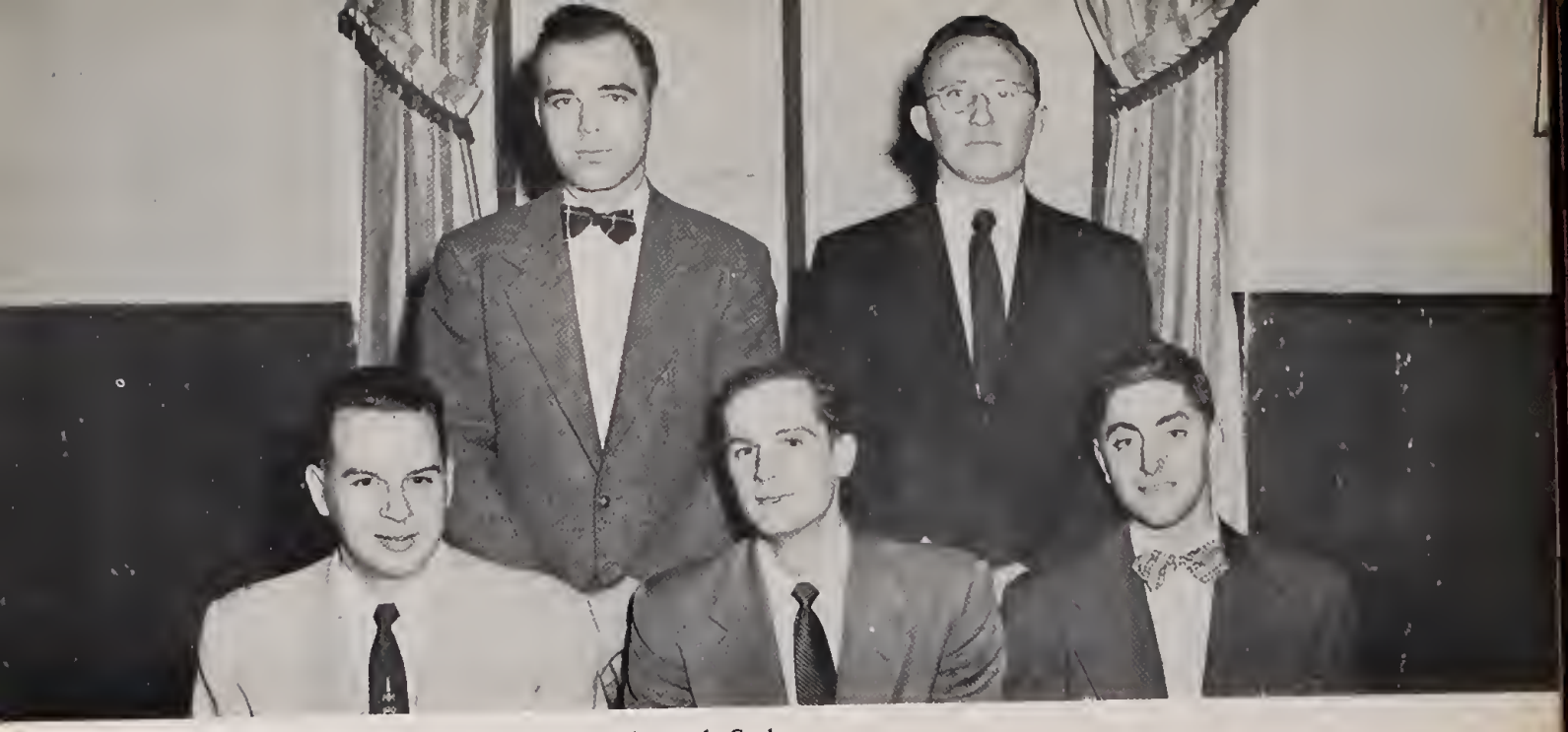
President ..... Robert A. Rodgers, Jr.
Vice President ..... John Motley
Treasurer ..... Derle Riordan
Secretary ..... William Masters

The Student Institute is composed of the presidents of the four classes and two elected representatives from each of these classes. The Institute is the student governing body of Hahnemann. In this capacity it directs student activity, integrates student opinion, and promotes social, academic, and administrative participation by the undergraduate body.

Although not a member of the College Council the opinions and suggestions of the Institute effort to establish the highest degree of scholastic proficiency and student contentment. Acting under a new constitution which affords full control of Student Activity fees, the Institute has partially or full subsidized such organizations as the Research Society, the Blue and Gold, Athletic Club, the Honor Society, and the Medic. There have recently been established several literary prize funds in order to stimulate student contributions to the literature. Also a four hundred dollar honorarium for summer student research has been made available.

The Institute is the voice of the student, his liaison with the upper echelons of administration and education, and as such through his four years of medical growth serves him constantly and serves him well.

Standing: Raub, Lloyd, Bradt, Deconna, Richardson. *Seated:* Williams, Motley, Rodgers, Riordan, Masters.



Back: Edmundowicz, Krotec. *Front:* Weitberg, Lukaszczyk, Cooke.

President ..... *Lukaszczyk*

Inter-fraternity Council

Student American Medical Association

OFFICERS

Gerald Nolan ..... *President*
Geoffrev A. Corson ..... *Vice-President*
Faith Nightingale ..... *Secretary*
Kemper Serret ..... *Treasurer*

Back: Bernhard, Bonn. *Front:* Nightingale, Nolan, Serret.

Back: Blanche, Edmundowicz, Seisler, Morganstein, Lukaszczyk, Lundy, Fox. *Front:* Swerlick, Weitberg, Wagner, Baratz, Barken.

OFFICERS

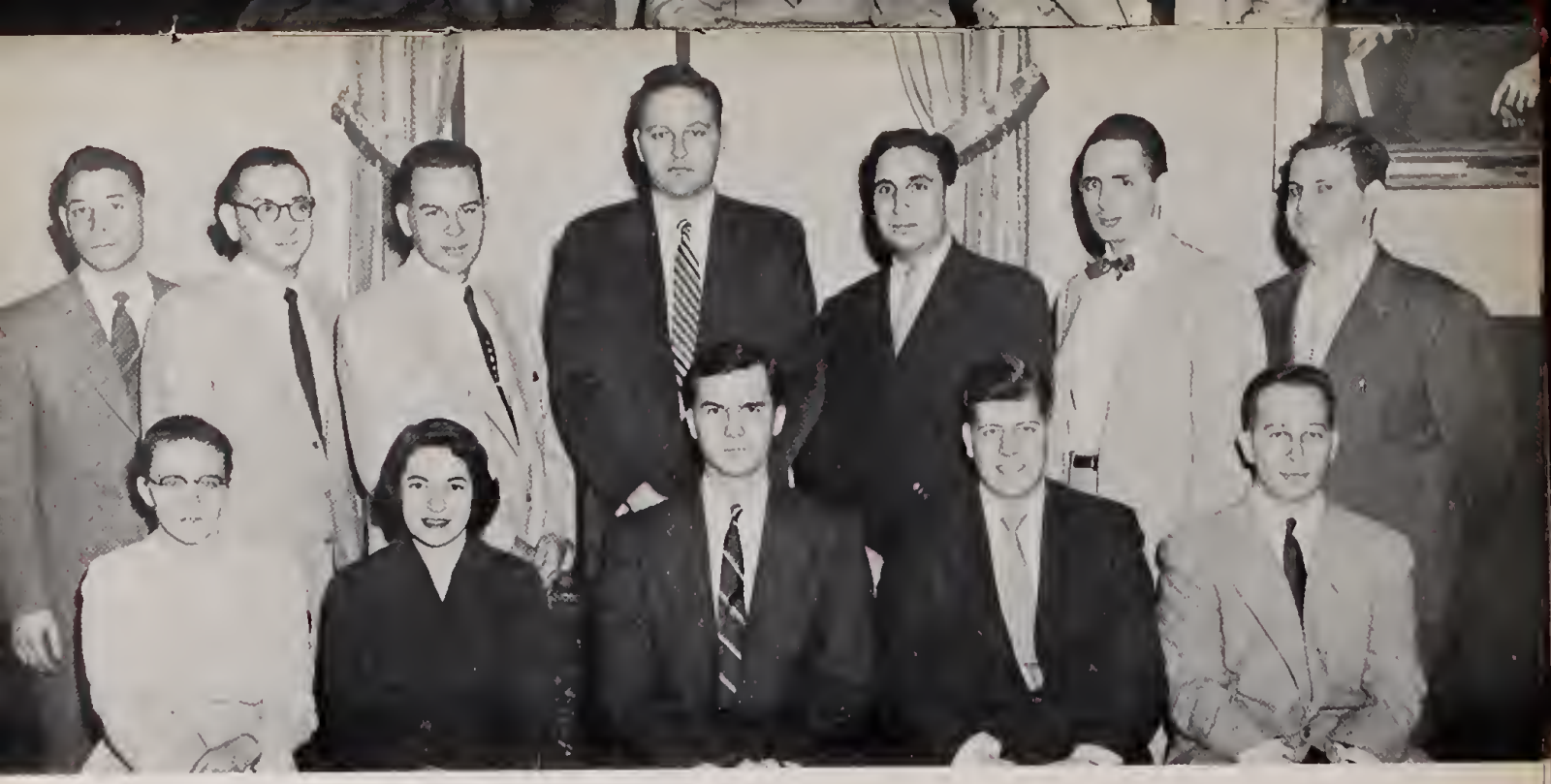
President ..... Seymour Wagner
Treasurer ..... Allan Winfield
Secretary ..... Martin Weitberg

Alpha Omega Alpha

Undergraduate Research Society

Chairman ..... Seymour Wagner

Back: Keen, Baratz. *Front:* Cooke, Schendler, Swerlick.



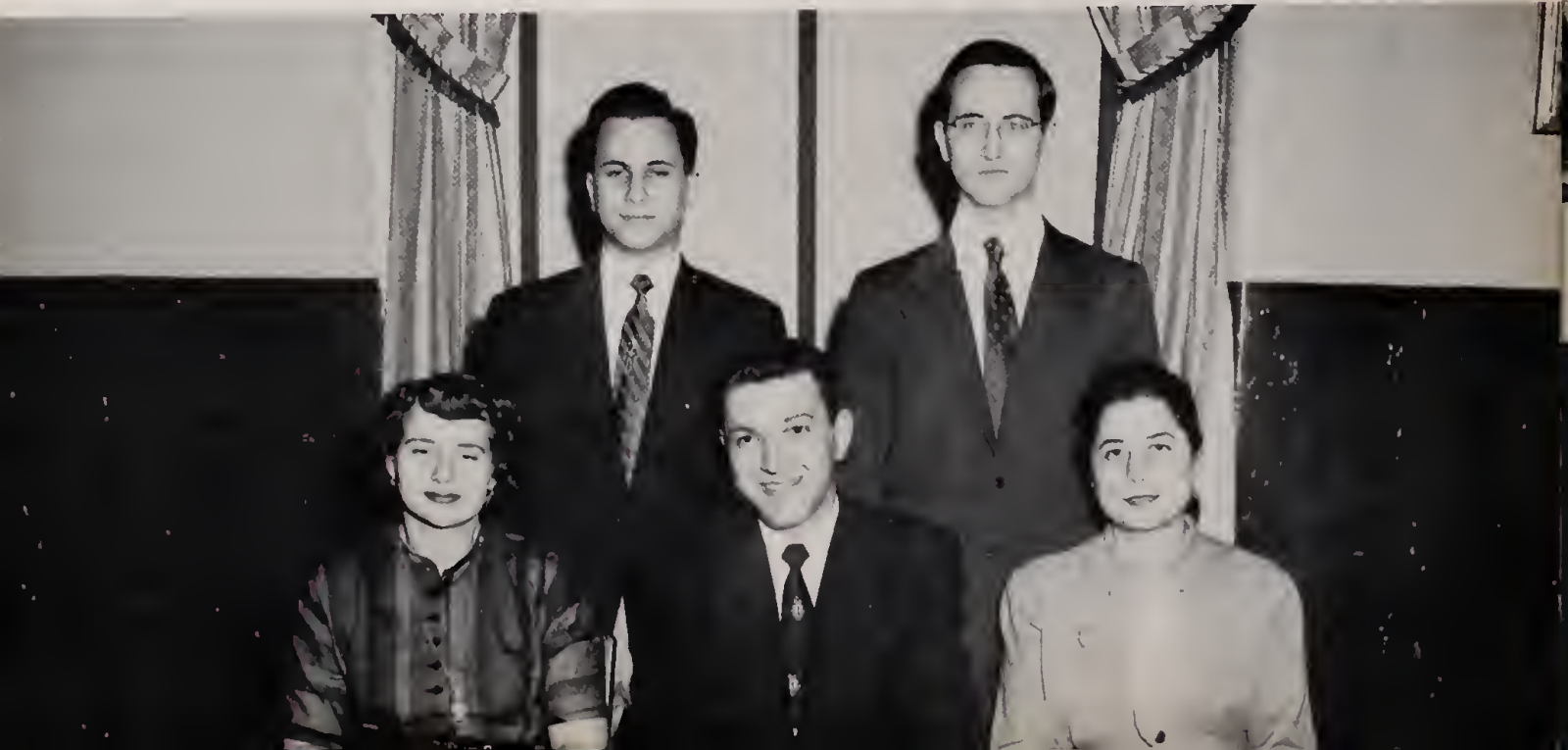
Back: Lundy, Swerlick, Weitberg, Goldman, Bamonte, Fox, Cooke.
Front: Peachey, Pellicano, Rodgers Lloyd, Baratz.

MacFayden Gynecological Society

Psychiatric Forum

Co-Chairmen .....Mitchell David
Max Hughes

First Row: Matonah Rubin, Mitchell David, Evelyn Schendler. *Second Row:* Herbert Keene, Max Hughes. *Not in Picture:* Herbert Adler, Calvin Turns, John Claney, James D'luzansky, Ralph Slonim.



Back: Cook, Weitberg, Bamonte, Cupple, Baratz. *Front:* Lundy, Lukaszczyk, Goldman.

Van Lennep Surgical Society

Aesculapian Society

OFFICERS

James Ball ..... *President*
William White ..... *Vice President*
Joseph Elliott ..... *Secretary*

Back: Motley, Bradt, Rodgers, Riordan. *Front:* Bamonte, Lloyd, Lukaszczyk, Cupple.

Back: Peachey, Nightingale, MacLain, Schendler, Rubin, Connor, Markarian. *Front:* De Simone, Reese, Newman, Webster, Pellicano.

OFFICERS

President	Lois Newman
Vice President	Bertha Webster
Secretary	Ruth Peachey
Treasurer	Jean Reese

Women's Medical Society

OFFICERS

President	Edward Rutkowski
Vice President	Derle Riordan
Treasurer	Peggy Morro
Secretary	Frances Poor

Newman Club

Back: Motley, Grozier, League, Rodgers, Lukaszczyk, Cupple.
Front: Bamonte, De Simone, Riordan, Connor, Pellicano.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

OFFICERS

President	**Al Edmundowicz**
Vice President	**Carl Blanche**
Secretary	**Edward Sonth**
Treasurer	**Victor Irmiere**

SENIORS
James Ball
George Becker
Joseph Beres
Carl Blanche
William Boyle
Angelo DiBello
James D'luzansky
John Dzwonczyk, Jr.
Joseph Elliott, Jr.
Felix Reyes Mateo

CLASS OF 1955
Paul Blackschmidt
Lancy Boyce
Al Edmundowicz
John Gallagher
Victor Irmiere
Donald Linter
William Oakes
David Palmer
Carmen Romeo
Gregory Sarmousakis
John Tillger
Ben Tom
Wilmer Trinkle
Calvin Turns

CLASS OF 1956
John Dennehey
Rudolph Komada
Edward McKnight
Fred Richardson
John Schmidt
Peter Semple
Ralph Skowron
Edward Sonth

CLASS OF 1957
George Heimbach
Anthony Sattilaro
Theodore Stahl

Seated: Carroll Ginter, Robert Schoffstall, Lois Newman, Mark Kniss, Wilbur Gearhart. *Standing:* Arthur Kennel, James Steiner, Herbert Wenger, Joseph Knepper, Ruth Peachey, Fred Weaver, John Wright, Howard Wadstrom, Marvin Stauffer, Clarence Rutt, David Kauffman. *Not in Photo:* Ruth Maclain, Merle Vogt, Bertha Webster, Robert Nyce, Warren Smith, Don Martin, Charles Wilkens, Dorson Mills.

OFFICERS

President	Robert Schoffstall
Vice President	Merle Vogt
Secretary	Lois Newman
Treasurer	Mark Kniss
Faculty Sponsor	J. W. Smith, M.D.
Graduate Sponsor	Robert Bower, M.D.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

ACTIVITIES
Weekly Guest Speakers
Weekly Bible Study
Annual Fall Conference
Joint City-wide Meetings
Medical Mission Clinics
Monthly Social Meetings
Graduate C.M.S. Banquets

PROJECTS
Student Book Exchange
Religious Library
Religious Films

RESIDENTS
Robert Bower, M.D.
Emily Gear, M.D.
Thomas Watson, M.D.
William Shoemaker, M.D.

Begun in 1941 by Drs. George Nitshe and J. Winslow Smith, and incorporated as the fourteenth local undergraduate chapter of the now existing fifty-five chapters of the National Christian Medical Society, ours is an organization of Christian students and faculty who feel the need for wholesome Christian fellowship and service. To this end C.M.S. has a wide variety of activities as indicated on the roster. Perhaps central of these is our mid-week meeting wherein many of Philadelphia's outstanding Christian doctors and pastors discuss topics pertinent to the life of the Christian Medical student. Although membership into the National Society necessitates adherence to the Society's statement of faith in Christ, the local Hahnemann chapter welcomes all who deem the development of the moral and the spiritual a necessary part of their medical training. Membership in other societies in no way prohibits membership, and your continued participation in our functions constitutes your membership to this, our rapidly growing Christian Society for the men and women of Hahnemann.

Back: Grosh, Coolbaugh, Johnson, Tillman, Detrick. *Middle:* Puschak, Lloyd, Deren, Howarth, Huber, Paige, Motley. *Front:* Rozansky, Alley, Lapp, Krotec, Deconna, Stuccio, Pruzinski.

PHI BETA PI

In a few short years the Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Pi has developed from a small, unstable, novice group to a large solid fraternal body here at Hahnemann. Much of the credit for the integration and unification of effort is due Brothers Gillerlain, Olivia, and Krotec. And who will ever forget the Phi Beta parties directed by Brothers Huber and DeConna? As we bid Bon Voyage to the departing Seniors we wish only that we can duplicate the advances which they initiated in fraternity life here on campus.

OFFICERS

Archon ..... Joseph William Krotec
Vice Archon ..... John R. Lapp
Secretary ..... Leonard E. Berk
Treasurer ..... Ali A Alley
Editor ..... George G. Flamm
Historian ..... Walter Lomax

Back: Segin, Valecce, Evans, Smith, Stetzer, Kownacki, Burman. *Middle:* Bruno, Borodkin, Trollonger, Lewis, Dunnigan, Owens, Davison. *Front:* Alamino, DiGiacomo, Friedman, Lomax, Lucidi, Gottshall, Furnary. *Stooping:* Venerose, Nicolai.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Phi Delta Epsilon originated in 1904 at the medical school of Cornell University. Bcta Zeta chapter has been an active unit at Hahnemann for over twenty years, and is one of Philadelphia's four chapters of one of the nation's largest non-sectarian medical fraternities. Last year these chapters moved out of our old house at Ninth and Spruce Streets to take occupancy of new quarters at 313 South Twelfth Street.

In addition to social and scientific functions a varied program of lectures and discussions of art, music, philosophy, politics and in short, a variety of subjects which should interest anyone has been conducted. This program is designed especially for the upper classmen who have more time for such interests, and, having acquired a more staid outlook, are somewhat less interested in parties as their main form of rccreation.

In thcse ways Phi Dec E is cndeavoring the make its activities complete from the student's first steps in medical school to his first steps as a budding physician.

OFFICERS

Consul	Martin Weitberg
Vice Consul	Karl Morganstein
Treasurer	Elliot Sauertieg
Secretary	Joseph Azorsky
Historian	Myron Resnick
Senior Senator	Harold Goldman
Junior Senator	Hank Cohan
Marshall	Jerold Finkel

First Row: Harold S. Goldman, Burton Baratz, Henry H. Cohan, Martin H. Weitberg, Karl M. Morganstein, Jerold S. Finkel, Irwin Rosse. *Second Row:* Herbert Lebovitz Edward Lowell, Jeorome Finkelstein, Howard Lehr, Irwin Marill, Herbert Barken. *Last Row:* Arnold Gutman, Robert Swerlick.

Back: Cook, Meltzner, Weitzman, Tolchin, Mendell, Edelstein, Beck, Salitsky. *Second Row:* Baren, L. Lundy, T. Lundy, Fox, Koch, Schwartz, Bushkoff, I. Mann. *Seated:* Brooks, Levy, Mitnick, Cooke, Kaplan, David, Wagner. *Kneeling:* Kline, Esterson.

OFFICERS

President	Stanford B. Cooke
Vice-President	Marvin Soffer
Treasurer	Leonard Niesenbaum
Secretary	Aaron Medow
Delegates	Leo Kaplan, Stanley Mitnick

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

SENIORS
Judah Bauman
Leonard Brown
Albert Cook
Stanford B. Cooke
Mitchell David
Donald Fox
David Katz
Laurence Lundy
Seymour Wagner
Allan Winfield

Phi Lambda Kappa was initiated on the Hahnemann campus in 1927. Since that time it has enlarged in members, activities and national prominence. Alpha Beta Chapter is now number two in the country for the second straight year.

The reason for our prominence is our spirit. All men are active and activities are plentiful. Scientific discussions are held monthly and the pinnacle of the scientific year is reached with our yearly lectureship. This year we presented Dr. Philip Thorck and a very interesting insight into "Jaundice."

Socially speaking, Phi Lam stands second to none. Monthly parties, and dances are held at the house.

Phi Lam is busy proving that fraternity life is both invigorating and refreshing and is an integral part of a full medical education.

PHI CHI

Phi Chi fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. Phi Alpha Gamma, one of the oldest fraternal orders at Hahnemann was incorporated into Phi Chi in 1948. Since that time it has flourished into the largest of the five fraternities at Hahnemann. We number brethren in every state of the union, and in the foreign lands where we are to practice medicine.

The present undergraduate body consists of sixty-five fraters, from varied backgrounds and of different personalities. They all strive together to keep honor and spirits high, and to maintain a desirable academic level for the gratification of themselves, and of Phi Chi. Last year the Fraternity bought a new house, near the College and Hospital, on 1624 Summer St. Phi Chi has established this house not only for its own brothers, but for whomever of the undergraduate body is seeking fraternalism and friendship.

OFFICERS

President ..... Thomas Lukaszczyk
Vice President ..... Charles Baney
Secretary ..... William Boyd
Treasurer ..... Donald Fraser

First Row: James Salmon, Paul Garell, Peter Munteanu, James Raub, Basil Ingemi, James Garofolo, Alexander Korba, Ramon Pinot-Nin. *Second Row:* Thomas Magnani, William Forrest, Charles Baney, Thomas Lukaszczyk, Donald Fraser, William Boyd, William Gausman, James Pfrommer. *Third Row:* Derle Riordan, Larue Pepperman, James Fugate, William Brenhard, Edward Bamonte, John Hoffman, Edward Seisler, Peter Cupple, Joseph Matunis. *Fourth Row:* Norris Bunn, Michael Grozier, William Masters, Frank Bizouski, Jack Bradt, Robert Rodgers, Charles Leagus, Alfred Lovell.

Back: Nightingale, Webster, Connor, Paul. *Front:* Pellicano, Markarian, Rubin, Schindler, De Simone.

OFFICERS

President ..... Matonah Rubin
Vice President ..... Marguerite Markarian
Secretary-Treasurer .....Evelyn Schendler

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

Alpha Epsilon Iota is a national medical women's organization which was founded in 1890. The Alpha Beta chapter was chartered in 1944.

This year the local chapter has initiated several new programs which help the members and strength on the organization. The big sister program, club library facilities, monthly meetings and informal dinners are activities in progress. This chapter has also affiliated with local Alpha Epsilon Iota chapters at other medical colleges in the promotion of more interesting programs.

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia

HISTORY NO. _____

NAME RUDOLPH SZABO ROOM OR WARD _____ BED _____

DATE	HOUR	URINE	DEF.	DIET	MEDICATIONS	REMARKS

Our Wives

and Our Children

Write on both sides

NURSES RECORD

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia

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NURSES RECORD

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DONALD FOX

BUSINESS MANAGER
JOSEPH KROTEC

ART
GEOFFREY CORSON

CORSON

Looking Ahead

Congratulations to You, The Class of 1954.

Like climbing a mountain, the path behind has taught you how to walk ahead, yet there is still much more to be done before reaching the pinnacle of your profession. There remains internship and residency to season your skills and knowledge—then come the years of practice in whatever branch of medicine you choose.

Medicine is imbued with tradition and must be a continual educational process if you are to keep abreast of your colleagues and bring the best to your patients. The practice of medicine has many compensations beyond the monetary. The inspiration of constant learning, the satisfaction of achievement and the privilege of serving your fellowman are among the great compensations of this profession. Many times the frustrations of day to day accomplishments will cloud your vision of the mountain top — the attainment of the pinnacle of our chosen profession.

Hahnemann is part of the tradition of your lives, having given a background and foundation on which to build your own future. Those of us to whom the responsibility for operation of the College and Hospital has been given, look forward to many changes and improvements in the coming year. We are looking ahead also with great anticipation that we may approach the pinnacle even as you strive for this goal.

We are proud to have had you with us even as we believe you are proud to have been here. We welcome your suggestions for the improvement of your medical school. Your continued conscientious interest in your Alma Mater will be an asset to you and to us.

To you we say—even as you in turn may say to us—

"To you we throw the torch
Be yours to hold it high"

Hahnemann will continue to succeed only if we all look ahead and create together; so, go forth in the realization of the proud tradition that is yours—the tradition of the profession of medicine and of Hahnemann.

Madison B. Brown, M.D.
Executive Vice-President

Internships

AMADIO, ALEXANDER ..... St. Luke's Hospital, Phila., Pa.
BALL, JAMES D. ..... Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.
BAMONTE, EDWARD L. ..... Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BARATZ, BURTON ..... Albert Einstein Medical Center, So. Div., Phila., Pa.
BARKEN, HERBERT B. ..... Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.
BAUMAN, JUDAH ..... Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BECKER, GEORGE L. ..... Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.
BERES, JOSEPH C. ..... Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
BEST, JOHN A. ..... Hurley Hospital, Flint, Michigan
BLANCHE, CARL R. ..... William McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.
BOYLE, WILLIAM F. ..... Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Darby, Pa.
BRILL, EDWARD J. ..... Naval Hospital, Phila., Pa.
BRODERICK, LEO J. ..... Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
BROWN, LEONARD ..... Albert Einstein Medical Center, So. Div., Phila., Pa.
CLAUSS, PAUL O. D., JR. ..... Allentown Hospital, Allentown, Pa.
COOK, ALBERT ..... Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
COOKE, STANFORD ..... Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.
COOLBAUGH, ELMER D. ..... Scranton State Hospital, Scranton, Pa.
CORSON, GEOFFREY A. ..... Bon Secour Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
CUPPLE, PETER P. ..... Scranton State Hospital, Scranton, Pa.
DAVID, MITCHELL ..... Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
DEREN, THADDEUS L. ..... Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
DI BELLO, ANGELO M. ..... Nazareth Hospital, Phila., Pa.
DLUZANSKY, JAMES J. ..... Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa.
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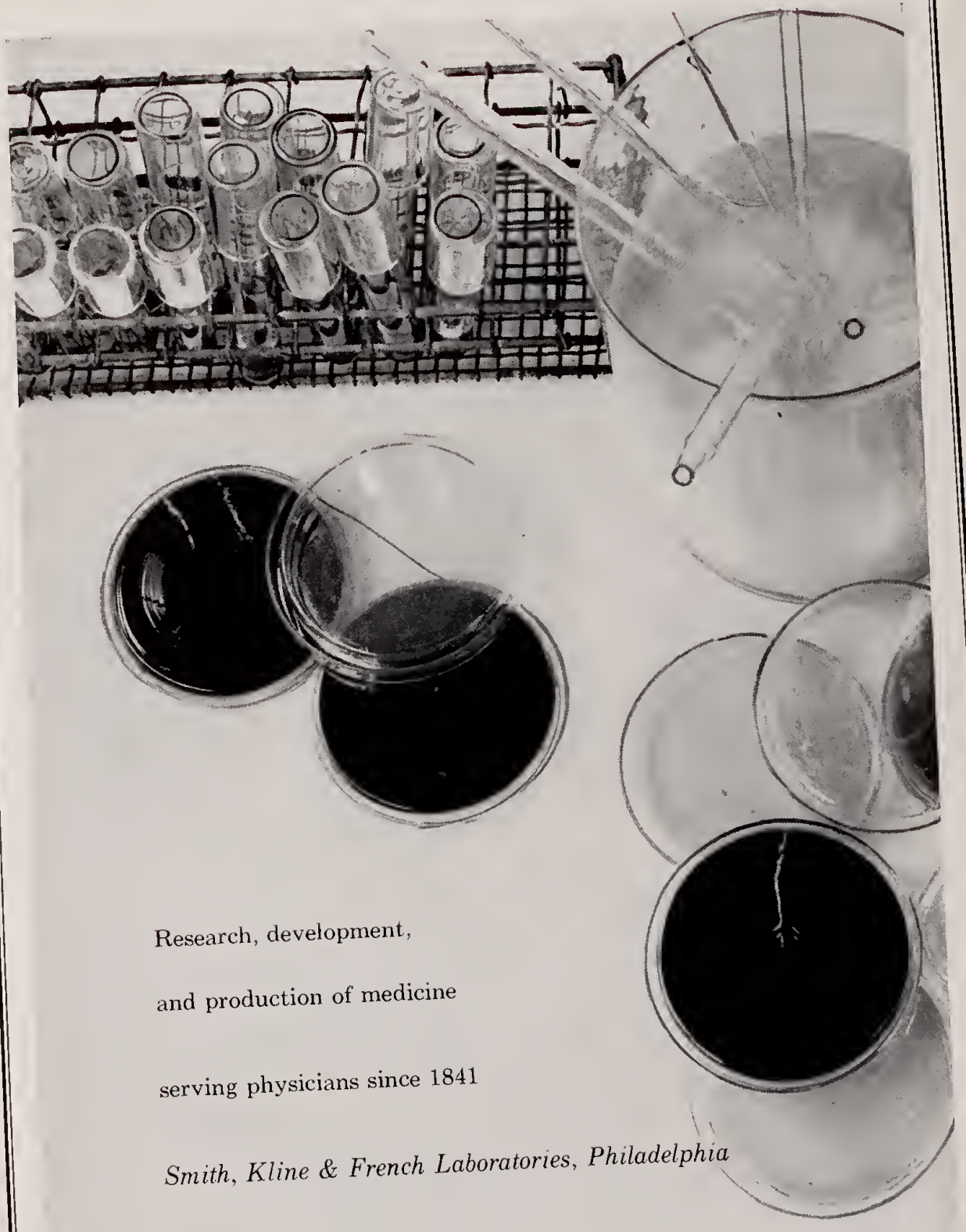

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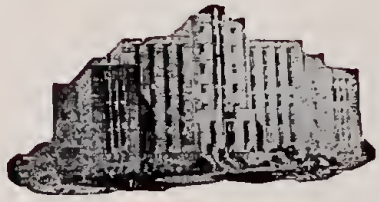

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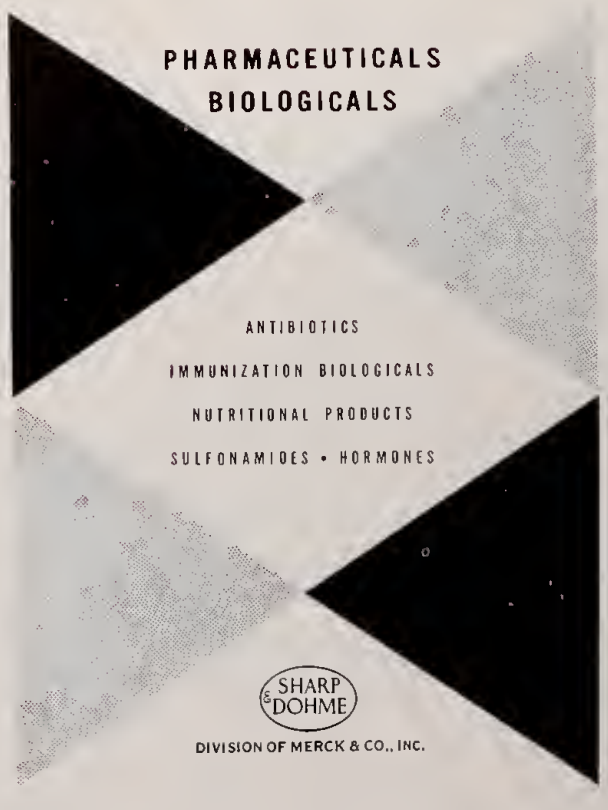

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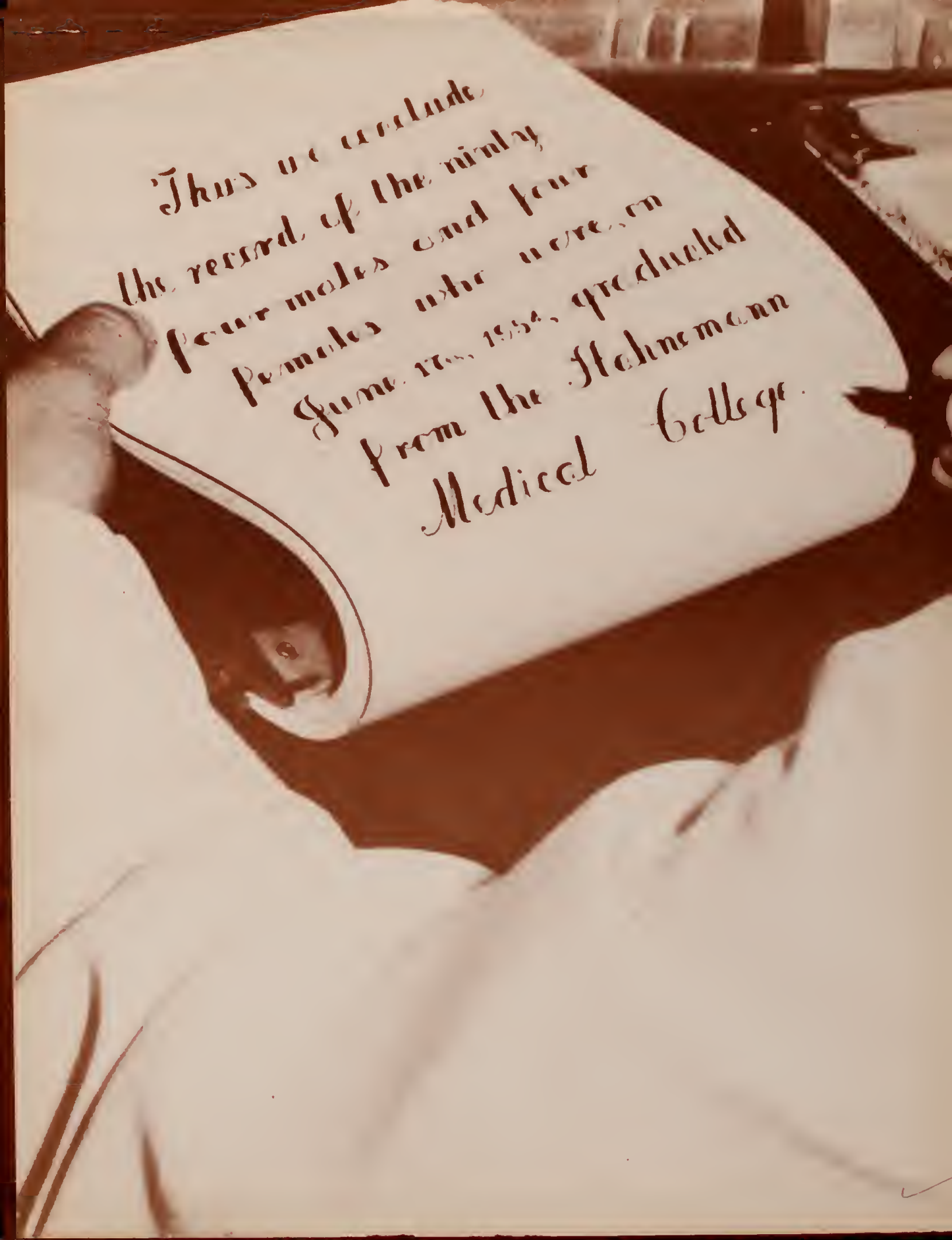
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